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# Runabout Clothes

By Susan Gay

HERE'S some more of the John-and-Mary designs that have proved so popular. For the benefit of those who haven't seen these John-and-Mary styles before perhaps I had better explain that they can be used to make clothes both for small boys and small girls.

LOOK first at the small boy at the top right of Angrave's drawing. He's got his two-piece made up in saxe blue flannel.

First there's the sun-suit, consisting of shorts attached to a bib-top in front. The shorts button at the side. The shoulder straps, which button on to the bib in front, cross over his back and are stitched to the waistline, which is slightly gathered on to elastic. There's a button and buttonhole at each side and straps through which a narrow belt is threaded. Both belt and straps are navy blue in this case. And of course there's a pocket. His blazer is edged with navy blue all round—and has two pockets. So there are three pockets in all—almost as many as father has.

His blue linen sun-helmet is made at home, too, from sections included in the same pattern. The crown is made from six gores of fabric all stitched together. The narrow brim is of double fabric. The whole is lined and mounted on an inside band.

Cotton fabrics, linens or wool jersey would be equally suitable for this outfit. If the fabric is 35in. wide you will need the following quantities of material for sun-suit, jacket and hat: Size 20 and 21, 1 1/4 yards; size 22, 23, 1 1/2 yards; size 23 1/2, 2 yards; size 24, 25, 2 1/2 yards. Plus three-eighths yards of 35-inch contrast fabric for the trimmings.

Another view of the same suit is shown on the second boy in the drawing. In this case the jacket is made up in striped flannel as a regulation blazer. For the jacket only you would need from three-quarters to one yard of 35-inch fabric. You can see in this view exactly how the crown of the hat looks.

NOW look at little sister Mary, at the top left of the group. Her sunny weather outfit is made up in checked gingham, but lightweight flannel, wool jersey or linen would be suitable also. Or wool delaine, which can be bought now in some very pretty floral designs.

The bodice is stitched on to the shorts in front and extends, rather like a brassiere, to fasten at the centre back. The shoulder straps button on at the back, are crossed, then drawn over the shoulders and slotted through the bodice front to tie in a bow. You can see the back view clearly on the second girl in the drawing.

The sunbonnet is very smart and new-style, and wonderfully easy for washing and ironing. Brim and crown are quite separate. The top end of the crown first buttons on to the brim, is then folded in half and again buttoned to the brim at the two corners. That may sound a bit complicated, but you'll find it's as simple as adding one and one.

A chin strap ties it in position. Again you'll find the back view on the second girl. For sunsuit and hat you will need from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric with 1/4 yard of contrast fabric. For sunsuit alone, from 1 yard to 1 1/2 yards. For sunhat alone, five-eighths of a yard.

## Use Of Old Books

A present which is at the same time novel and attractive, is a waste paper basket seen in London recently. They are, actually, tins, made in oval or cylindrical shapes, enamel-plated, and are made from the leather covers of old books—sides, showing floral or scenic designs, and are made from the design and placed edge-to-edge to form painted upon them. Be-ribboned, floral designs of old books are also made into Victorian origin are popular just boxes to hold playing counters, and now and coats-of-arms, and old there are ink-stands which are heraldic designs are also to be cleverly made from book covers. found.

## NEW RECORDS

- F1124—Cry Baby Cry. Sweet as a Song. (Sally, Irene & Mary) ORGAN, DANCE BAND & ME.
- F1117—Slow Fox Trot Medley. Quick Step Medley. GERRY MOORE, PIANO & DRUMS.
- F1109—Millport Joys. Q.S. Sugar Foot Stomp. Q.S.
- F1110—Willie the Weeper. Q.S. Memphis Blues. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
- F1111—Now They Call It Swing. F.T. Swing & Sway. Q.S.
- F1112—I've Got a Wonderful Feeling. F.T. Swing, Swing Daughter Swing. F.T. NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS.
- F1129—Ultra Modern Swing. Snake Charmer. THE JACKDAUW WITH MIFF FERRIS TROMBONE.
- F1128—Toy Trumpet, Bugle Call Rag. Snake Charmer, Swing Patrol. J.H. ROBINSON CLEAVER. ORGAN.
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AT ALL STORES

## What do prayers mean to children?

"OUR father charge in heaven, hell-o be thy name." Such is the opening of the Lord's Prayer according to my daughter, aged five.

Hearing her say this on return from the nursery school, I was confronted in the proper way—that is in the practical and not theoretical way—with the problem of when and how one should teach religion to children.

She said the words in all innocence and sincerity, and it was perfectly clear that the phrase was meaningless to her—or at any rate bore quite a different meaning from the official one.

PERSONALLY, at a later age I remember saying to my parents after church—"Poor Jesus." They asked why. "Because," I replied, "he sat upon a bunch of spiders"—for that is what I thought the clergyman had said when he uttered the words, "suffered under Pontius Pilate."

My parents should not have been scandalised at this interpretation. The clergyman did not read well, and I could hardly have been expected to follow the Creed—or, for that matter, any of the utterances from the Bible or Prayer Book.

This old problem was solved easily enough by the Victorians. The child was regarded as de-

correctly repeat and memorise religious sayings, creeds and psalms; while a completely wrong-headed rendering, such as the above, would qualify any child for the flames of Hell.

Then came our Twentieth Century reaction, when everything has been called in question, and most things found wanting. The secret defecation of humbug followed by the open revolt against it have created an atmosphere in which it is easy for a great many parents to bring up their children without any observance of religion whatever, and to send them to schools where the same policy is adopted.

That is the new situation. Many people—undogmatic easy-goers—don't like the new atmosphere much, but can't find any adequate answer to those who ask what good it is for a child to mumble words which it doesn't understand.

They don't like it because they instinctively feel that there is something wrong about it—but they can't put their finger on the snag.

WELL, I think there is something wrong and there is a snag. For surely a very important emotional need fed-up with their Victorian of the child has been left out parents.

Why go to these extremes? For all the time we can be per-look upwards—often called verence or worship. This is a fact, easy and sensible about it, if we choose.

JOHN STEWART

## COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.



## Delicious Ovaltine Rusks

These crisp, crunchy rusks are both a sheer delight and a great help to every baby. At teething-time they provide the natural biting exercise which is so necessary to ensure that each little tooth will come easily and comfortably through the gums.

This biting exercise also does more than anything else to keep the teeth sound, healthy and regularly spaced, and to promote the correct formation of the mouth and jaws.

'OVALTINE' Rusks are highly nutritious and contain the necessary vitamins. A proportion of 'OVALTINE'—the renowned tonic food beverage—is added to make them still more nourishing, delicious and easy to digest.

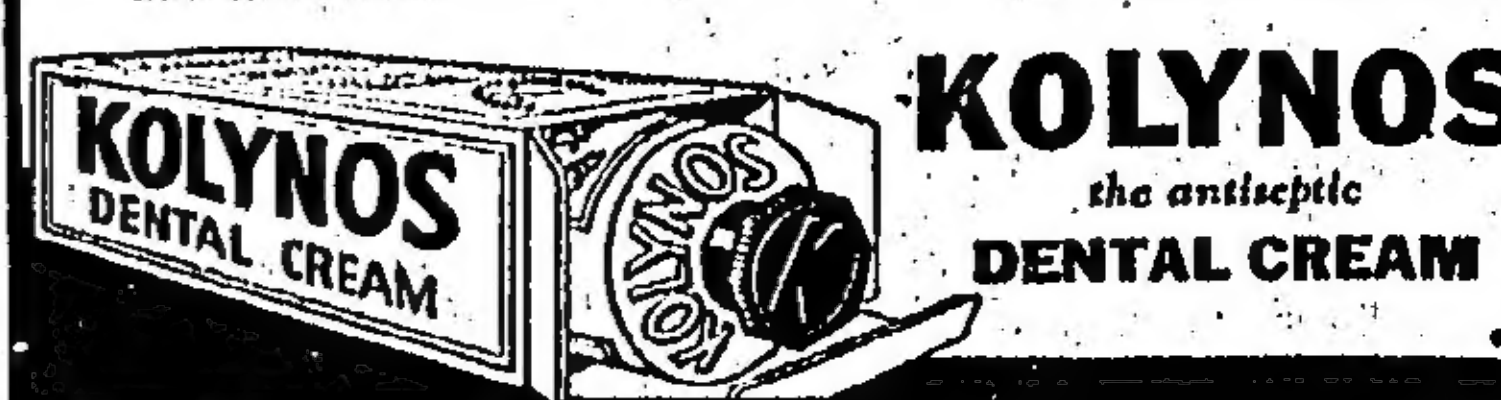
## PROTECT THEIR DELICATE TEETH AND GUMS



Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos for children

THE delicate teeth and gums of growing children need the gentle, safe, antiseptic cleansing that Kolynos gives and dentists recommend. Children like Kolynos too—because of its pleasant, refreshing taste. Have your children use Kolynos morning and night. It will protect the gums and enamel and keep the entire mouth sweet and clean.

Brighten their smiles with KOLYNOS Economize—buy the large tube



\$1 TIFFINS

at—

**Jimmy's**

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.



# 1,500 Men Escape From Franco

## Stay-In Miners Sing Hymns

### WHILE WOMEN WAIT IN RAIN

Along the deserted galleries of Wyndham Colliery, Ogmere Vale, Glamorgan, 1,000 ft. below the surface, the sound of Welsh hymns echo eerily.

Ninety black-faced miners, who had begun a protest "stay-in" strike 12 hours before, are "wasting" time. Mouth organs form their orchestra.

They sit in little groups. Those not singing play draughts with small pieces of black and white stones in the uncertain light of a miner's torch which throws odd shadows into dark corners.

When the singing stops they break up into new groups for a spelling bee. Still others play cards.

In the centre are three big baskets containing sandwiches sent down by mothers and wives at the pit-head.

And late that night they were still saying they would not come up. Despite the fact that the executive council of the South Wales Miners' Federation asked them to.

### BLUNT REFUSAL

When their agent went down he received a blunt refusal.

Two men did go up. But they were engineers. The others kept below.

All yesterday anxious fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters crowded at the pit entrance. They waited in vain in the soaking rain.

The dispute arose over the alleged non-payment of the minimum wage to 10 colliers working in the new Coronation seam of No. 1 pit, where a new price shift was accepted and agreed some weeks ago.

"We have not investigated the miners' claims yet," said Mr. David Richards, the manager. "When the men return to the surface we can discuss the matter."

"I have allowed food to be sent down, and am hopeful of a settlement at the Cardiff meeting. "If the men are not ordered to the surface by their union, then I am afraid they will just have to stay down until they get tired of it."

### "HAVING A GOOD TIME"

Harry Jones, one of the colliers who returned home after presenting himself for the day shift, declared that the men would stay in the mine until they got their money. "We sent down three baskets of ham and beef sandwiches this morning," he said. "They sent back a message to say they were having a good time. They have got a dirt board as well as cards."

There was still a group at the pit-head late at night. Most of them were women, drenched by the unceasing rain... hoping.



## Two Soldiers Battle Through Hell to Tell the First Full Dramatic Story

"Sunday Chronicle" Special Correspondent

HENDAYE, JUNE 15.

**TWO MEN, STARVING, EXHAUSTED, THEIR CLOTHES IN RAGS, THEIR FEET BLEEDING THROUGH TORN SHOES, STAGGERED ACROSS THE FRONTIER FROM SPAIN TO TELL OF THE MOST AMAZING ESCAPE STORY OF THE SPANISH WAR.**

## Miserable After Divorce, They Married Again

Liverpool. Divorced two years ago, Sergt. Richard Hughes, of the King's Liverpool Regiment, and his former wife, Mrs. Neta Hughes, were remarried at the Crosby, West Lancs, Register Office.

Mrs. Hughes said after the ceremony: "I am sure we are now going to be very happy together. "Since the divorce proceedings were brought in 1936, my husband and I have been very miserable. We found when the decree was made absolute that we were still in love with each other, and that our eight-year-old daughter was everything in the world to both of us."

The couple were first married in 1928, and five years later went to India with the husband's regiment. After 18 months in India, Mrs. Hughes and her baby daughter returned to England, and when her husband came back in 1936 divorce proceedings were started.

Mrs. Hughes said: "Our first marriage followed a lightning courtship, for we were married only six weeks after meeting."

"It has taken a long time to sort things out, but when Dick came back from India in January of this year we decided to bury the past and start all over again."

"I am very thrilled, and I felt more nervous at the ceremony than I was when we were first married. "While their eight-year-old daughter was cutting the wedding cake, Mr. Hughes said: "When I opened my letters this morning these were a copy of my divorce absolute sent by my solicitors, so I am in the novel position of receiving on the same day a copy of my decree absolute and my marriage lines each naming the same party to both contracts."

"Actually we find we have always been in love with each other."

"I shall finish with the regiment in about twelve months' time, and then I hope to get a job with a dance band in London. In future my wife and I, if we have misunderstandings, will talk things over quietly because we have both regretted the separation and found that we were foolish."

These two men have reached safety... 1,500 of their colleagues, prisoners of Franco, who fought their way out of a fortress prison more than ten days ago, are still lost and wandering in the harsh mountain country south of the French frontier.

Scattered parties of prisoners, the starving remainder of the 1,500, are hidden in these mountains.

For more than ten days they have been marching, sneaking along the rocky roads by night, hiding in caves and woods through the day.

Since the night of May 20, when 1,500 burst their way out of Fort San Critobal during a local revolt in Pamplona against General Franco nothing had been heard of their fate until the two weary men got across the frontier at St. Jean-Pied-de-Port and collapsed at the foot of the French gendarmes.

Now the story of the missing prisoners is told.

### Chased by Phantom Troops

It is an epic of courage and despair... an Odyssey of lost men in a lost country, fighting against hunger, thirst, the heat of the day, the bitter frosts of the night, the implacable mountains, and pursued all the time by phantom troops.

They marched by night, hid by day. Sometimes they ventured out to beg or steal food. Then a stray shot from a sentry, a sudden encounter with troops would send them scurrying to cover again.

The lost prisoners have endured suffering and hardships worse even than that of the lost battalion which was cut off in the Pyrenees.

They escaped in prison clothes. They had no rations, no weapons. Many of them were sick and half-starved before they broke out from the fortress.

Hundreds of them will never reach the safety of the frontier. Hundreds of them will never be seen again alive.

To-day the two men who did escape were brought here to Hendaye. They are Jose Marinero Sanz, a 22-year-old farm worker, of Salamanca, and Valentino Lorenzo Bajo, 38-year-old labourer.

It was Sanz who told me the dramatic story of the escape.

### Uproar Outside Prison

"We were put back in our cells for the night at the Fort San Critobal on May 20," he began.

"Suddenly, in the middle of the night, shots rang out. Outside there was uproar. Inside, the corridors echoed with crashes. Cell doors were being flung open."

"A few seconds later my own door was smashed open and swung wide. There was a wild rush of men down the corridor. I joined them."

"The courtyard was a milling mass of struggling prisoners. From outside came rifle and machine-gun fire."

"Suddenly we rushed the gates, smashed them down as if they had been paper, and swept out in a body."

"We headed for the North like a herd of cattle, and pushed on into the hills. By dawn we had broken up into groups."

"There were 150 of us together that first morning. And we spent the day in hiding."

"That night we split up again into smaller groups. Bajo and I were with 13 others. We marched for three nights, hiding most of the daytime."

"By then most of us were in despair. Our bellies were empty. We had lost hope. We did not know where we were, and we staggered on—sick and hungry."

"The mountain roads cut our feet, the sun blistered us, and at night we lay huddled together to keep warm in the frosts."

"After four days we were starving. Some of them were ready to give themselves up for a square meal. But we were getting out of range of pursuit."

### Sanctuary Found

"We didn't know the roads; we had nothing to guide us. We wandered hopelessly through a wild mountain country."

"We were getting weak... and the cold winds seemed to cut into our bodies..."

"And then... after ten days' marching... we met a mountain herdsman who told us that we were near the French frontier. He showed us the roads to take..."

"The 18 other men in our party marched off one way down the valley. We came on alone."

## Latest Arrivals at Whiteaways

### Lace Evening Gloves

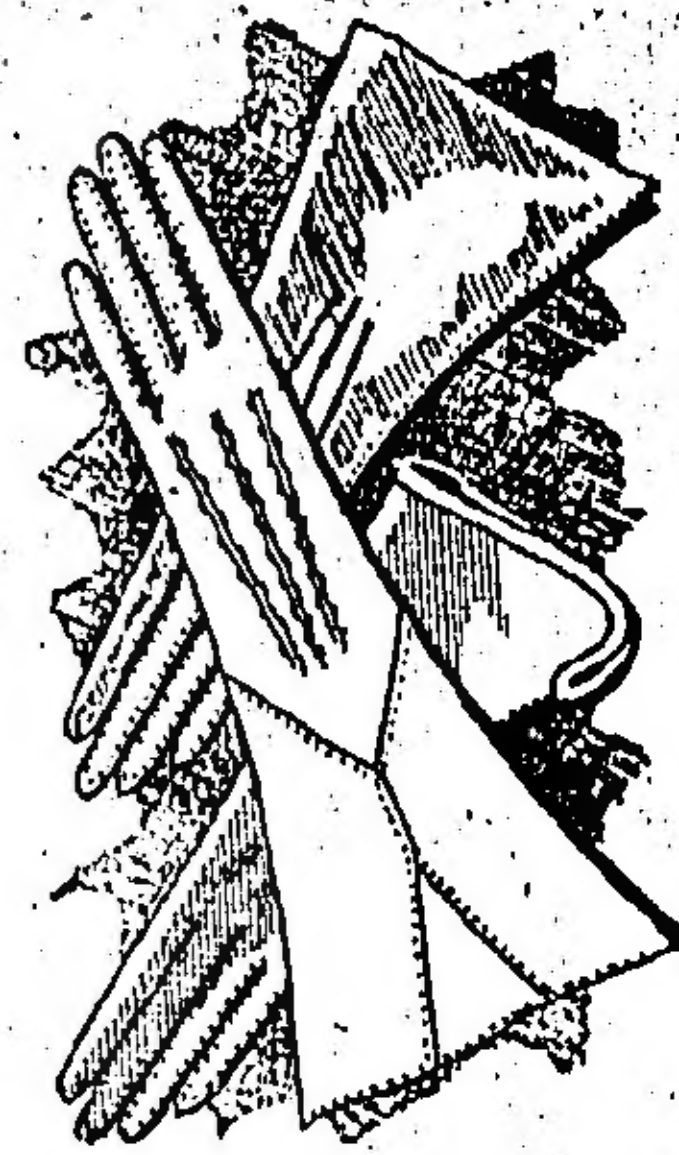
In White, Ecru & Black  
Exquisitely dainty for summer evening wear  
\$5.95 pair

### Net or Afternoon Gloves

To charmingly offset your new frock  
In White, Navy & Brown  
\$1.50, \$2.50 & \$3.95 pr.

### Kayser Gloves

For all day occasions  
In White, Navy & Brown  
\$2.25 pair



### Neat Summer Footwear

Clark's Linen Court Shoes  
trimmed with glace kid.  
Smart & Comfortable  
\$16.50 each



Also a select range in cool white shoes.

### For Children

A special line of Clark's correct-fitting shoes and sandals to keep their feet healthy



### Aladdin Hosiery

Chiffon weight in all the glowing summer shades which are the smartest for all occasions.

\$3.95 pair

Special: 3 prs. for \$11.00

## Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

### GRACE MOORE in Columbia's Production

### "I'll Take Romance"

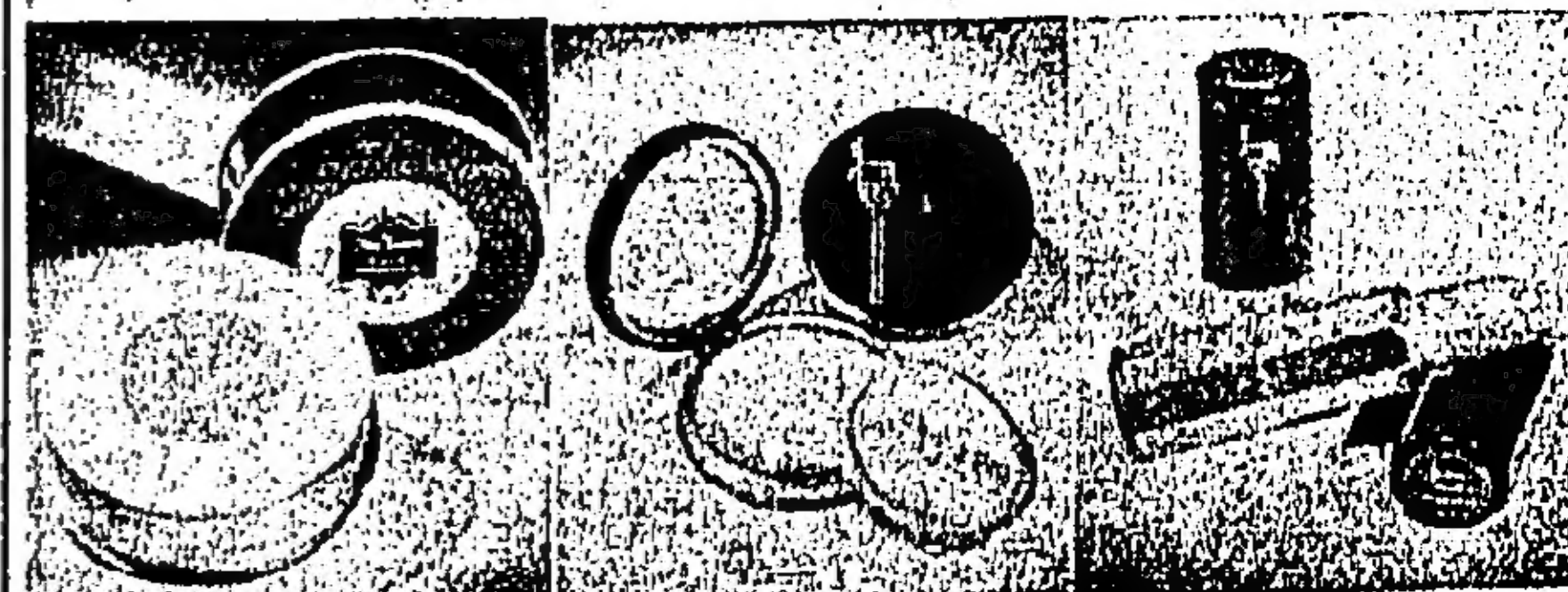
showing at  
KING'S THEATRE—July 15.

Samples of Max Factor's powder & lipstick will be distributed FREE to lady patrons at back stalls/dress circle.

Like famous screen stars, you too, will find MAX FACTOR to be the perfect make-up for your type... because it consists of harmonized shades of powder, Rouge and Lipstick created especially to enhance your own natural complexion colourings.



Max Factor ★ Hollywood



See

**GILMAN'S SHOW**  
**MOTOR**

at the  
**Gloucester Arcade**  
To-day to July 19th

THE  
**HONGKONG**  
PENINSULA HOTEL;  
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;  
&  
**SHANGHAI**  
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;  
**HOTELS**  
LIMITED.  
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Peking



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

## WANTED KNOWN.

**JAVA RIJSTAFEL** (Rice-table)  
There's nothing more delicious or  
tempting to the faded appetite than  
hot weather than Java Rijstafel  
served in Java Restaurant, Lockhart  
Road, 44, Hongkong. Reservation  
phone 32494.

## FOUND.

**WIRE HAIRED** Fox Terrier, about  
six months old, in vicinity of Barker  
Road. Phone 32713.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

**SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.**

## Steamship

**"JEAN LABORDE"**  
No. 17 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles  
via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on  
Saturday, 9th July, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed  
that their goods with the exception  
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables  
are being landed and stored into the  
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon  
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-  
loon, whence delivery may be ob-  
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on  
or before 20th July, 1938, or they will  
not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined  
by the Company's Surveyor  
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00  
a.m. on Friday, 15th July, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue  
Officer in attendance when any duti-  
able goods are examined by the  
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

## Steamship

**"SI KIANG"**  
No. 8 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via  
Haliphong, etc., arrived Hongkong on  
Wednesday, 13th July, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed  
that their goods with the exception  
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables  
are being landed and stored into the  
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon  
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-  
loon, whence delivery may be ob-  
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on  
or before 23rd July, 1938, or they  
will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined  
by the Company's Surveyor  
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the  
presence of the Consignees at 10.00  
a.m. on Tuesday, 19th July,  
1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue  
Officer in attendance when any duti-  
able goods are examined by the  
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1938.

WORLD FLIERS  
MOVING SWIFTLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

from Fairbanks at noon, Pacific  
time. According to the cutter,  
Northland, the plane is expected to  
land around 4 p.m.

A Fairbanks message says that  
Hughes is racing for home and is in  
sight of a sensational speed record.  
The military radio at Seattle reported  
him to be 903 miles east of Fairbanks  
at 3.35 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Mrs. Wiley Post has arrived here  
to witness his arrival with friends.  
From Moscow comes the report  
that Hughes headed across the sub-  
Arctic wastes to Fairbanks, a distance  
of 2,457 miles. It is expected the  
plane will do the trip non-stop, flying  
over Anadark and thence following  
a short line to Providencia Bay, then  
skirting the north-eastern tip of the  
Asiatic continent, and so to Fair-  
banks.

The weather is reported to be  
fairly good as far as Anadark.  
However it is not likely to be so  
favourable thereafter.

The New York headquarters  
stated that Hughes and his plane  
arrived at Yakutsk on time and  
took off with a full load of 23,000  
pounds. The headquarters stated  
that there would be no broadcasts  
from the plane until it reaches the  
Alaskan coast due to the fact that  
Stoddard is required to devote his  
full time to the navigation of the  
plane.

## 40 Radio Stations

## To Assist

It is reported that 20 Siberian  
radio stations and 21 United States  
Army Signal Corps stations in Alaska  
were co-operating, due to the fact  
that almost the entire distance to Fair-  
banks must necessarily be flown by  
celestial navigation, plus radio bear-  
ings. Therefore the topographical  
features of the country were of little  
assistance to the fliers.

The elapsed time from the de-  
parture of the fliers from America  
until their arrival at Yakutsk was  
60 hours one minute, while the fly-  
ing time was 42 hours 21 minutes.  
They hoped to arrive at the Floyd  
Benet airfield on Thursday night,  
thus slashing Wiley Post's record by

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS**  
of the Sale by Public Auction  
to be held on Monday, the 18th  
day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at  
the Offices of the Public Works  
Department, by Order of His  
Excellency the Governor of one  
Lot of Crown Land at Sham-  
shulpo, in the Colony of Hong  
Kong, for a term of 75 years,  
commencing from 1st July, 1898,  
with the option of renewal at  
a Crown Rent to be fixed by the  
Surveyor of His Majesty the  
KING, for one further term of  
24 years less the last three days  
thereof.

Intending bidders are advised  
that immediately after the dispo-  
sal of the lot the Purchaser (if  
not the applicant) will be required  
to deposit with an authorised  
officer who will be present at the  
sale, the sum of two hundred  
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This  
sum will be refunded on payment  
of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island No. 2928	Locality	N. S. E. W.	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.	sq. feet	\$
2	Bateman New Kowloon Island No. 2132 & 2133	Locality	N. S. E. W.	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.	sq. feet	\$
3	Island Lot No. 2132 & 2133, Popular Street	Locality	N. S. E. W.	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.	sq. feet	\$

G.  R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS**  
of the Sale by Public Auction  
to be held on Monday, the 18th  
day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at  
the Offices of the Public Works  
Department, by Order of His  
Excellency the Governor of one  
Lot of Crown Land at Repulse  
Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong  
Kong, for a term of 75 years,  
with the option of renewal at  
a Crown Rent to be fixed by the  
Surveyor of His Majesty the  
KING, for one further term of  
24 years less the last three days  
thereof.

Intending bidders are advised  
that immediately after the dispo-  
sal of the lot the Purchaser (if  
not the applicant) will be required  
to deposit with an authorised  
officer who will be present at the  
sale, the sum of two hundred  
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This  
sum will be refunded on payment  
of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Bateman Building Lot No. 411	Repulse Bay Road	N. S. E. W.	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.	sq. feet	\$
2	Bateman Building Lot No. 411	Repulse Bay Road	N. S. E. W.	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.	sq. feet	\$

## FOR

**LAM'S  
ADVANCE  
MOTOR  
SERVICE**

**GUARANTEED  
AUTO  
REPAIRS  
AND  
GENERAL  
EFFICIENCY**

DIAL 31034

Address:—  
149, Gloucester ROAD  
Wanchai

three full days. The plane had over-  
aged 205.2 miles an hour from Omak.  
Radiomen at San Francisco report-  
ed that at 5 a.m. Pacific Standard  
Time, Hughes had established direct  
contact with the west coast com-  
munications, and had reported  
"Everything aboard the plane is  
perfectly O.K."

From Fairbanks comes the in-  
formation that a low stratus of  
clouds and light fog hung over the  
Bering Sea along the route Howard  
Hughes is expected to take. However,  
there were better conditions inland,

## NOTICE

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Undermentioned cargo shipped from Tientsin on Through  
Bill of Lading No. 6 to Hankow per S/S "FAUSANG" Voyage. 422  
and transhipped at Shanghai to S/S "LEESANG" Voyage. 392 for  
shipment to Hankow but owing to hostilities had to be overcarried  
to Hong Kong for delivery, is now lying unclaimed in the premises of  
the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.

Unless Consignees effect delivery within 7 days from this date,  
notice is hereby given that the cargo will be disposed of to meet  
freight and charges due.

Arrived  
Hong Kong.  
24/8/37

B/L  
No. 6Marks.  
NVVG

Cargo.

9454 —37 pkgs Ironware etc.,  
TIENTSIN  
4636  
TIENTSIN —1 c/s Machinery.

JARDINE, MATHESON &amp; CO., LTD.

General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.

TERRIFIC RAIDS ON  
CANTON, HANKOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

raiders, who become visible only  
when they power-dive through to  
release their deadly missiles on the  
heart of the city.

The first alarm was sounded at  
7.49 a.m. and at 8.5 a.m., five minutes  
after the second alarm, the raiders  
heralded their arrival by a tremen-  
dous salvo of thirty bombs that shook  
the city.

## Missed Bridge

Ten bombs fell on Honan Island,  
in the crowded built-up section near  
the Y.M.C.A. The objective, which  
was apparently the Pearl River  
Bridge, was missed.

Twelve bombs were dropped on  
the Canton side of the bridge.  
From the roof-tops in Shumeeen, the  
14-storey Oi Kwan Hotel, Canton's  
biggest skyscraper which houses 3,000  
people, and the New Asia Hotel,  
appear enveloped in a pall of smoke  
and dust.

It has been ascertained that neither  
building has been hit, although the  
bombs must have landed dangerously  
close to the Oi Kwan Hotel, favourite  
haunt of news-reel camera-men.

## Bombs Near Hospital

Four bombs were dropped in the  
tightly packed north-west section of  
the city, seemingly near the 4th  
Group Army hospital.

In the distance could be heard the  
thud of big projectiles exploding  
near the loop line connecting the  
Canton-Hankow and Kowloon-Canton  
railways.

The first raid was over in 15  
minutes, and Red Cross workers  
were on the scene immediately,  
feverishly succouring the wounded  
and the dying.

But the lull was only momentary.  
At 8.30 a.m. the raiders were again  
over the city.

Tremendous crowds are milling on  
the land, outside the two gates  
leading into the British and French  
Concessions at Shumeeen.

They hope that, since they cannot  
cross the barricaded and guarded  
bridges, they will obtain sanctuary by  
remaining in close proximity to the  
Settlements.—United Press

## Hankow Raided

Hankow, July 14.

Last night, as a bright moon shone  
in the cloudless sky, Hankow lay in  
the complete darkness, expecting  
the Japanese bombers to take advantage  
of the perfect conditions for an air  
raid. But, until dawn this morning,  
the only machine above Hankow was  
a lone Chinese reconnaissance plane,  
keeping guard over the city.

Just as the sun was coming over  
the horizon, Hankow's fears were  
justified. Nine Japanese bombers,  
unescorted by pursuit planes, roared  
above the city at 5.30 a.m.

A few minutes later they simultane-  
ously showered a tremendous salvo  
of bombs on the airfield, which  
is now covered in a pall of smoke and  
dust.

The raiders were greeted by severe  
anti-aircraft fire, but no Chinese pur-  
suit planes have made their appear-  
ance.

As this message is being filed,  
raid still continues.—United Press.

## 600 Casualties in Wuchang

## Air Horror

Hankow, July 14.

The total death toll in Wuchang as  
a result of the Japanese air raid on  
Tuesday has reached 181. The num-  
ber of wounded is put at 458, accord-  
ing to reports from the city.

with a ceiling of 3,000 feet and  
visibility of 20 miles.—United Press.

## Less Than Three

## Days

New York, July 13.

Howard Hughes and his com-  
panions hopped off from Fairbanks  
on the concluding stage of their  
round-the-world flight at 9.35 p.m.  
Eastern Standard Time. They are  
heading for New York, and they are  
practically assured of beating Wiley  
Post's record by a full three days.

United Press.

## On Final Leg

Fairbanks, July 13.

Howard Hughes and his com-  
panions hopped off from Fairbanks  
on the concluding stage of their  
round-the-world flight at 9.35 p.m.  
Eastern Standard Time. They are  
heading for New York, and they are  
practically assured of beating Wiley  
Post's record by a full three days.

United Press.

# Have You Seen..

our latest range of

diamond rings and

watches. It in-

cludes the latest

and most accept-

able product of

the jewellery

craftsman—

Beautiful

Engagement

Rings,

Wedding Rings,

New Designs,

Novelty Watches

J. ULLMANN  
& CO.Chater Road  
Hong Kong.

Estd. 1860.

## POST OFFICE.

## INWARD MAILS

From	For	Due
Sadgon	G. G. Paul Doumer	July 14.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam, (Letters and Papers) London date, 10th June	Hakusan Maru	July 14.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hupoh	July 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	July 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 17th June), Pres. Cleveland	Emp. of Japan	June 15.
Japan	Hokozaki Maru	July 15.
Pakhol	Santhia	July 14.
Straits	Sinkiang	July 14.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 25th June)	Bungalore	July 15.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Emp. of Japan	June 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	July 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th July	Imperial Airways Plane	July 15.
Shanghai	Sonall	July 15.
Haliphong, Pakhol and Hoihow	Suiyang	July 15.
Java	Tjisalak	July 15.

## OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and Hakusan Maru "Europe via Siberia"	Eurasia Plane	Thurs., July 14, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang- sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Han- kows) by the Eurasia Airways Service (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., July 14, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 14, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chung- king by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., July 14, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 14, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 14, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Direct Service"—due London, 21st July	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 14, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 14, 5 p.m. Ord., July 14, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thurs- day Island, 20th July	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., July 14, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 14, 5 p.m. Ord., July 15, 9.30 a.m.
Friday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Taiming	Fri., July 15, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., July 15, 10 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Kwalsang	Fri., July 15, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Sinkiang	Fri., July 15, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 26th July	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., July 15, G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 15, 4 p.m. Ord., July 15, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., July 15, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kiungchow	Fri., July 15, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S.	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., July 15, G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 15, 4.15 p.m. Ord., July 15, 5 p.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th August	Emp. of Japan	Fri., July 15, G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 15, 4.15 p.m. Ord., July 15, 5 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles —due Marseilles, 17th August	Sonall	Fri., July 15, G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 15, 4.15 p.m. Ord., July 15, 5 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, President Cleveland	Emp. of Japan	Fri., July 15, G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 15, 5 p.m. Ord., July 16, 10.30 a.m.
*Europe via South America and Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 4th August, and *Europe via Siberia	Parcels	July 15, 5 p.m. Reg., July 16, 9.45 a.m. Ord., July 16, 10.30 a.m.

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2.—No employee or member of any

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4.—All photographs entered must

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have been already entered in

other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or

damage to entries.

6.—All entries to be either black

and white or colour pictures, and

must be mounted. Hand-coloured pho-

tographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones

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smaller print in black and white.

8.—No pictures to be entered in more

than one Section.

9.—Mounts to be only white or

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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938.

### IMPERIAL RELATIONSHIPS

The outlook of Liberalism in Canada in the matter of the Imperial relationship that the country enjoys has somewhat changed since the days of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, says the Victoria Colonist. It was during the South African War, when Sir Wilfrid was in power, that Canadian Government hesitated as to what course it should pursue, as to whether or not it should assist Great Britain. Public opinion, however, instantly made itself felt. It was the desire of the people, with their pride in the Imperial connection, to make their weight felt whenever the eventuality arose. The consequence was that the Government and Parliament felt it politic to bow to public opinion. Canada took part in the South African War.

The lesson taught at that time had its effect on the future policies of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Twenty-nine years ago, in moving a naval defence resolution in the Canadian House of Commons, Sir Wilfrid said: "The House expresses its firm conviction that whenever the need arises the Canadian people will be found ready and willing to make any sacrifice that is required to give to the Imperial authorities the most loyal and hearty co-operation in every movement for the maintenance of the integrity and honour of the Empire."

How the outlook of Liberalism has changed is emphasised by recent debates. In one of these the question of the possibility of Canada remaining neutral in a war in which the Empire was engaged was canvassed. In another debate Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, said: "Parliament will decide upon our course . . . in the light of all the circumstances at the time." This latter assertion means that, so far as war is concerned in which the British Empire finds itself engaged, the present Liberal Government has no policy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when he led the Liberals, was more specific. He said that Canada would be ready in the time of the Empire's need, and there is no justifiable reason why Mr. King should not say the same. The saving grace of the situation is that the people of the Dominion will be ready in case of emergency; that is, that their minds will be made up without any difficulty, however unprepared they may be in a military sense. It would have been more to the point if Mr.

SOIL is rare on the mountains round Ravello, yet it is classed as an agricultural district.

The peasants have scraped and raked, packing the sparse dusting of soil into terraces; built gardens and lemon groves against the stone-wall mountains. Cobble held up the precious earth, and to the mountain tops there is a green spiral of fertility.

For 2,000 years they have lived— independent, self-contained—out of their own back gardens. The earth has never let them down.

Down in the valley it is easier— it is wide enough for a plough, and they make a profit that fills the ships in Amalfi Bay.

Italy's defence being in the earth, Mussolini, from peasant stock, has learned the value of frugality—this living on what grows under your hands. But he has had to buy four more ship-loads of wheat: this year's crop is not good.

MUSSOLINI has taken the feed-yourself trick from the hill slopes into the towns. He is teaching them independence— making do on what the country produces.

Sanctions gave them the habit. He was beginning to ban all manner of imported foreign products months before Geneva made a punishment out of it. Now he uses the word Sacrifice—has begun a frantic campaign to make the peninsula a self-contained, isolated island.

He has made a national martyr out of every woman who uses sticky Italian lipstick and face cream made of substitute fats instead of the finer French variety.

Substitutes are his way of making ends meet. You should really buy your yard of tweed from the dairy, Mrs. Italy, for the chances are it is made from milk. Milk has been developed as a substitute for wool.

They recently held an exhibition in Rome to show how the pint bottle goes in at one end, comes out in the middle as fluffy cotton wool, goes back, comes out at the end as a check in the Scotch plaid that Roman women are mad about.

It is "Chissolfa" and can be patriotically advertised as "Our Own Wool." There is a cotton substitute, fresh from the forest. It is called "Shofucca" and is made from wood, and is "Italy's Own Cotton."

King had announced that Parliament would do what the people want it to do when there is a crisis. That is, as experience has proved, what Parliament will have to do.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier made his declaration of "loyal and hearty co-operation . . . for the maintenance of the integrity and honour of the Empire," it was decreed, under the then Naval Act, that the ships of the Canadian Navy would be placed at the disposal of the British Admiralty at the outbreak of any emergency. Mr. King has not even given an intimation that, in the emergency of war, his Government will advise Parliament to render whatever assistance this country can to the maintenance of the Empire's honour and integrity. To that extent he has offered no encouragement to the idea of Imperial unity. Great Britain herself has given an entirely different answer to the call of that Imperial unity. Her increasing armaments are for the maintenance of the security of the Empire, not for herself alone. In Canada, Mr. Ian Mackenzie, the Minister of National Defence, has made it clear repeatedly that what Canada is doing for defensive purposes is simply for the defence of her own shores, although it is a fact that the frontiers of the Dominion's inviolability are on the Seven Seas. Fortunately the sayings of politicians have little or nothing to do with the eventualities of war or peace. When a crisis arises in which the preservation of the Empire is involved, this country will be found again playing the same part as she played in the Great War.

# The Signoras use home-made lipstick in wartime

By  
HILDE MARCHANT

A LOT of the personal, domestic goods sold to the Italian women who felt they needed them were English, French or American. During sanctions they got on well without them or with an Italian copy, and now they feel a certain pleasure in imposing their own personal sanctions back again.

An American friend of mine in Rome is going crazy because her last lipstick—brought by friends from Paris—is down to the rim and no one is going to Paris for a month, and I arrived with the usual stump. She goes wistfully from shop to shop for traitors.

Most of the advertising appeal to women is on the lines of a recruiting poster. . . . Your duty to the Nation, and Defence of the Country, is probably to buy a shampoo which has an authentic French perfume but is Italian throughout, and if the latter isn't quite as good, at least you have made a contribution to the welfare of the State. It is not a matter of expense. You just cannot buy anything else.

## LAUGHTER IN THE KIRK

A RICH humour is often associated with the utterances of many old-time Scottish ministers, and the fact that the humour was so often unconscious makes it all the more telling.

"Oh, Lord," prayed one Scots cleric in Aberdeen, "give peace in our time, especially in Lennox Street, whaur, as Ye ken, Sandy Macdonnell's wife got a black eye on Friday night."

There was an Edinburgh minister who had the reputation of finding his congregation something of a handful. But one Sunday he got his own back when he was preaching on Job.

"My brethren," he commented, "Job, in the first place, was a sairly-ried man; Job, in the second place, was an uncommonly patient man; Job, in the third place, never preached in the Cotgate; fourthly, and lastly, had Job preached there, Lord help his patience!"

At another time, when the members were taking their places, very noisily, this same minister protested, "Oh, that I could hear the pence blirling in the plate at the door w' half the noise ye mak' w' yer cheepin' shooin'! Oh, that Paul had been there w' a lang-woodden ladle, for yer coppers are strangers in a far coun-

try, an' as for yer silver and gold—let us pray!"

At a wedding ceremony the minister was attempting to pick out the bridegroom, who was a stranger to him.

"Are you the happy man?" he asked of the most likely looking male.

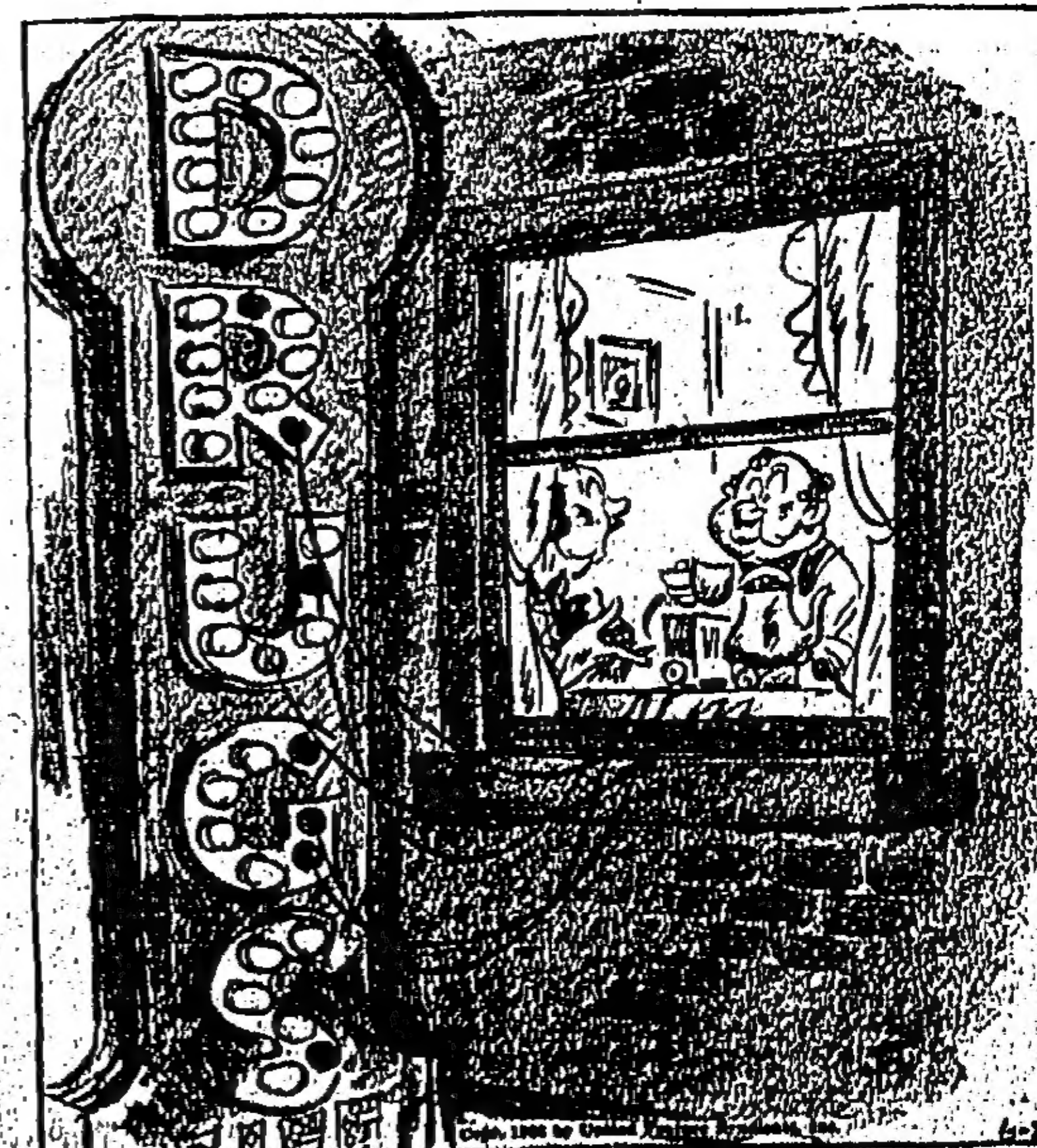
"That," returned the other solemnly, "remains to be seen."

Another minister, who was dissatisfied with the collections, once announced from the pulpit, "We have tried to raise the needful money by all the usual methods. So far, we have tried honestly, my friends. Now we are going to see what a bazaar will do."

Another well-known minister had obtained the band of one of the Guards regiments to play at his special Sunday afternoon service. It was a miserably wet day, and a cold, snail wind was blowing, but, in spite of this, the church was packed. Wagner's "Götterdämmerung" was to be rendered.

"The band will now play 'Gott'," the preacher began, and then he paused. "I can't pronounce it, friends," he admitted frankly, "but it seems extraordinarily appropriate for a day like this." A. W.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I saw a beautiful apartment to-day, Herman—but it didn't have an electric sign outside!"

THERE are only two ways in which the new State has made any obvious changes—obvious because the peasants grumble about them. The first is a regulation for the preservation of bits of the ancient Empire that poke up through the soil on the hillside terraces. Ravello and district was once a thriving seaside spa for wealthy Romans, and has a good ration of ruins.

Now when the peasant's spade turns over the head of a column he cannot use it to fill a hole in the wall. He has municipal authorities. They investigate, and sometimes find some treasure has to take his plants elsewhere.

The peasant can't quite understand this new value put on old stones. In the old Ravello town, where a fine courtyard of noblemen's houses was unearthed, a family moved in, paid £500 for the freehold of a whole Roman terrace, bath, fountain, and several bits of statuary. They sell spaghetti and oil from under one of the arches. With considerable patching up it is now a fine house for unlimited children. The thrifty peasants like to make use of their ruins.

The Dictator sees more than artistic value in these remnants. They are great propaganda—they bring home the Empire lesson. On the walls of the Forum in Rome are four maps. They show the growth of the ancient Roman Empire, spreading over Europe to Britain. The last map shows the beginning of the Second Great Empire, with Africa magnified to such a size that the map did not include Britain.

THE other new law which is one I appreciated. . . . women are forbidden to carry a load of more than twenty kilos (44lbs.).

It was not unusual to sit in the square at Ravello and see a woman trot through with a tree trunk on her back, or a keg of oil.

It was something which made me dance with rage, but the men who drift around in the sun like sand flies thought that was just a quaint English notion. It was a woman's natural job to bring the wood up the hillside. Walking up that hill with nothing on my head but a hat reduced me to exhaustion.

The men resent the new law, but the police, well aware of the brightness of the uniforms, are anxious to enforce it.

They have been told it is for the good of the race. The old way of piling up your wife's back like a pack horse produces a weak race, with a heavy percentage of cripples. And they don't make good soldiers.

Motherhood is well boosted throughout Italy, and in the tourist shops you buy picture postcards of the view or happy Italian mothers with lots of plump babies.

A PROSPEROUS peasant eats meat on feast days and celebrations; the poorer peasant eats it once a year.

When a pig is killed, the meat is dried, the rough meat made into lard, the head and waste pickled, and the tail handed over to baby for a toy.

That pig lasts a year. Pasta (spaghetti-type food), bread, wine, oil and vegetables are the daily diet. There are good fresh vegetables in the garden nearly all the year round, and root vegetables are stored for the winter. Wine is bottled—a cauliflower, a quart bottle. Pasta and oil, rent and clothes are the only things that need ready money.

This is earned by the farm labourer who tills the ground at the rate of seven lire (1s. 5½d.) a fourteen-hour day. The wife, used to earn three lire (7½d.) humping lemons, sticks or oil, but that is dying out now. By the new law they find it cheaper to use mules.

There is no need to pity the Italian peasants—they are content.

IN Rome the worker's social position is established by how many times he can eat meat. The city worker, with a salary of 700 lire (£7 8s.) a month, spends 250 lire a month on rent, and still saves one-eighth of his salary.

Spaghetti is 2½d. a pound, and, like the peasant, the city worker practically lives on it. He never drinks wine with his spaghetti, always lots of water. That makes you feel as if you have had a good meal. Wine is 3d. a quart, and they plan to have one good meal a day with wine and perhaps meat. It costs eight lire (1s. 8d.) for four people. Coffee is expensive—3s. 6d. a pound; eggs are cheap.

Every member of the family has one good suit or dress for the Sunday church walk. It is well cut, but the material is poor and loses shape easily.

The cinema, if they want to go to it, costs 2½d., but they are not very interested. They prefer a sort of family whist.

Cost of living in Rome is rising—pasta is up 30 per cent., oil is up. Rents have not yet gone up, but there is talk of it. Salaries are up generally 12 per cent.

Every one is happy about it—they have a national creed to live on, even though they have to turn last year's coat.

Mussolini is building up his defences in the home, and in this he has at least one natural support—the Italian woman's talent to make a meal out of a handful of spaghetti, an onion, a tomato.

Perhaps a little of the credit should go to her husband for thinking it is a meal.



# Navy Expected to Guard British Property

## 200 BLUEJACKETS FROM HONGKONG MAY BE SENT TO HANKOW

### Gunboats Prepared to Meet Yangtse Emergency

Hankow, July 14.

One hundred, and possibly two hundred British bluejackets, will be coming to Hankow shortly from Hongkong in order to patrol and safeguard British property in Special Administrative District Number Three, as the former British Concession is known. It is reported in reliable quarters here that the bluejackets will come by train.

Several British gunboats are already moored alongside the Hankow bund and in the event of extreme urgency their number will probably be increased, according to the same sources. Other gunboats may come from other outposts.

At present the disposition of British gunboats in the Upper Yangtse is as follows:

H.M.S. Cockchafer at Kluksang;  
H.M.S. Sandpiper, Falcon, Tern and Gnat at Hankow;  
H.M.S. Pelrel at Ichang;  
H.M.S. Manilla at Changsha;  
H.M.S. Garnet at Chungking.—  
Reuter.

#### Hongkong Denial

Hongkong naval authorities this morning denied the report that bluejackets were going to Hankow. The Telegraph was informed that the authorities here have no knowledge of any such contemplated movement of bluejackets, and they added that there was very little prospect of a contingent being sent from Hongkong to Hankow.

None of the British ships now in Weihsien has been instructed to come south, although H.M.S. Birmingham is on her way to Shanghai as a routine relief for H.M.S. Lowestoft. This, it is emphasised, has nothing to do with the Hankow report of British sailors being sent to the Yangtse port from Hongkong.

## NO COAL SHORTAGE TILL 5638!

Will Last Another 37 Centuries

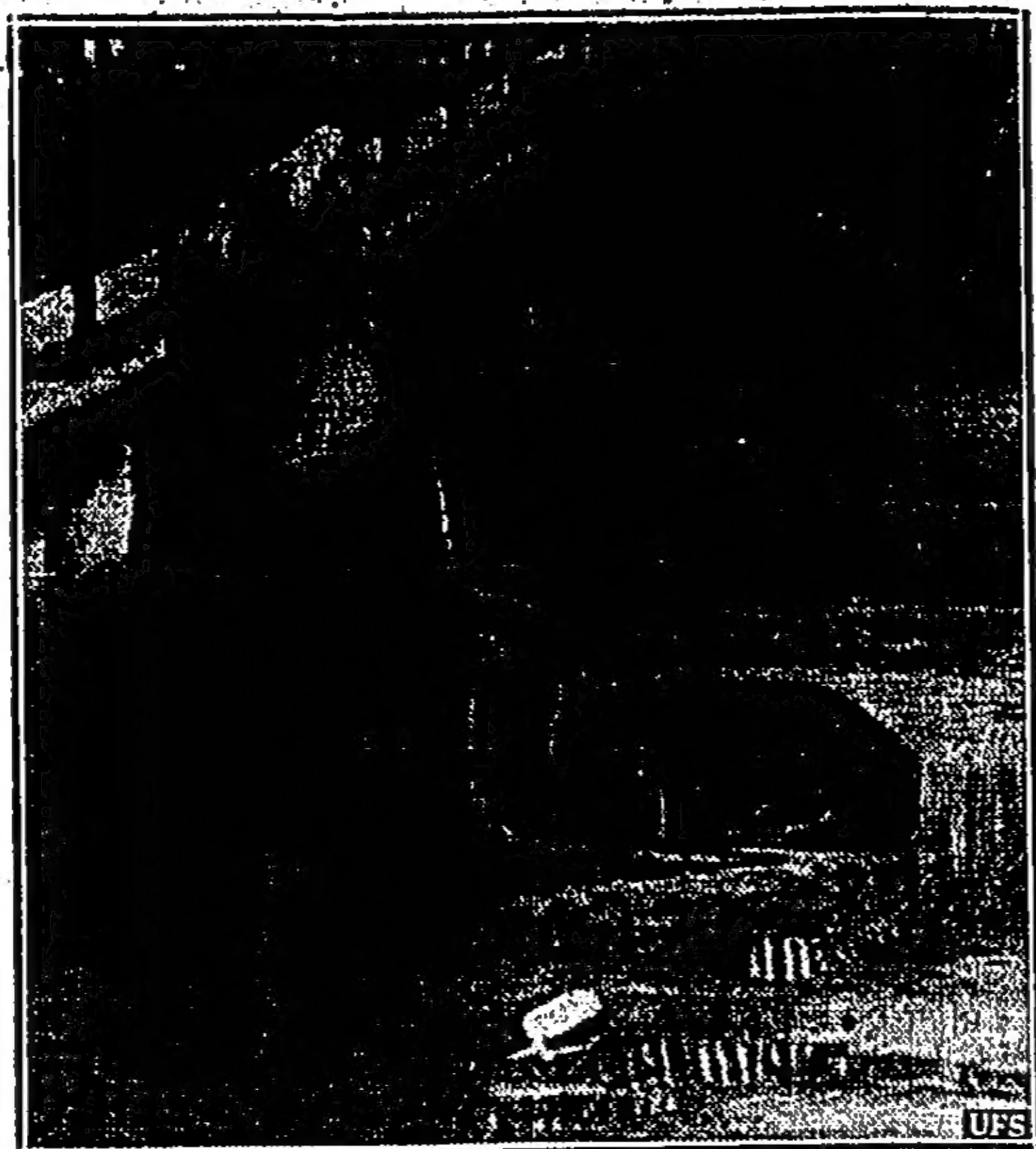
Geneva. Housewives need not worry about a coal shortage before the year 5638, an international Labour Office report on the world coal industry which is being prepared for the World Coal Conference at Geneva says. If the future rate of extraction does not exceed the average of 1925-35, the world's supply of bituminous and anthracite coal will last at least another 37 centuries.

If, however, the extraction rate increases by 0.5 per cent. annually the report says, it will last only six centuries; while an annual increase of 1 per cent. would reduce the world reserves to 1,000 million metric tons.

The United States has the greatest reserves, estimated at 1,975,000 million metric tons, with Soviet Russia second with 1,075,000 million metric tons, and Germany third with 280,000 million metric tons. Next in order come Canada, 280,000 million; China, 220,000 million; Great Britain, 200,000 million; and Poland, 130,000 million.

Based on the extraction average of 1925-35, Soviet Russia will outlast all competitors. Producing 30.3 million metric tons annually her supply is good for another 36,478 years, or 1,057 years with an annual increase in the rate of extraction of 0.5 per cent. and 330 years with an annual increase of 2.0 per cent. On the same reckoning, the United States, extracting 635.8 million metric tons a year, has supplies for another 3,060 years or 593 years with an increase of 0.5 per cent. in the extraction rate, and 217 years with a similar increase of 2.0 per cent. Great Britain, however, extracting 230.3 million tons a year, has reserves for only another 668 years. An annual increase in extraction of 0.5 per cent. would exhaust them in 329 years, and a 2.0 per cent. increase would do it in 147 years.

Germany, producing 148.1 million metric tons a year from 1925-1935, has supplies at that rate for another 1,051 years. Boosting on an increase of 1925-35 basis, Poland, producing 37.9 million metric tons a year, has reserves for 25,310 years; and China, extracting 16.5 million tons a year has enough for another 13,380 years.—United Press.



First baby seal born in an American city zoo in 10 years is this 10-pound youngster snuggling up to his mother at the New York Central Park Zoo. He doesn't worry about moths in his new sealskin coat, either.

## OLD MASTERS MADE £55,000 BONFIRE: POLICE THEORY

Maidstone (Kent), June 25.

Sir Edmund Davis, millionaire art collector, has made up his mind that he will never again see three of the five old masters stolen from his country home, lovely Chilham Castle, near Canterbury, in April.

The police think that the pictures, worth £55,000, have been burned— that the thieves made a bonfire of them a night or two after the arrest of George Owen, thirty-eight-year-old dealer, on a charge of receiving the two paintings that were recovered.

Owen, who lives in Kennington, S.E., was sentenced at Kent Assizes to-day to five years' penal servitude. The police believe that the three other paintings were destroyed as an act of vengeance because the thieves were thwarted in their plan to obtain a share in the £8,000 reward offered by the assessors.

**KNOWN TO POLICE**  
The five pictures—a Rembrandt, two Gainsboroughs, a Reynolds and a portrait attributed to Van Dyck—were valued together at £111,000. Owen, known to the police as a housebreaker—he received five years in 1931—tried to induce the assessors to let him negotiate for the return of the paintings. In evidence, he denied that he knew the thieves. He said he was approached by an intermediary named "Monty." He agreed that he expected to get a portion of the reward.

Mr. Justice Humphreys described Owen as one of a gang of dangerous criminals. He was satisfied that, if he chose, Owen could give valuable information about the men who raided Chilham Castle. If he did so, the prison authorities had power to consider lessening his sentence.

### LIONS' DEN

Police searched extensively for Alexander Blair, 24-year-old bricklayer, who disappeared from his Glasgow home two months ago. Their inquiries went on daily, but it was not until recently that he was found—working on the construction of houses for warders at Brixton Prison. He was fined £5 for failing to maintain his wife and children.

Mr. Samuel Howship motored to Hythe police station to report that the windows of his hut on the sea had been smashed. As for him, he approached the station in the wrong direction through a one-way street and was promptly summoned. Later in the day he was fined 10s.

## "TELL YOUR CHILDREN"

—A Vicar's Advice

Addressing 2,000 members of the Mothers' Union in Chester Cathedral the Rev. Ronald Allen, vicar of St. Christopher's, Didsbury, Manchester, said:—"I don't think you can possibly make a mistake if you tell children the truth about the sex questions they ask. If you make up fables about storks and that sort of thing, you make life more difficult for your children. Be frank with them."

## NUDE GIRL "OFFENDS MILLIONS"

A painting of a nude white girl kneeling before a tiny shrine has brought protest to the Royal Academy from India.

The artist is Mr. W. E. Gladstone Solomon, a former director of the Bombay School of Art; his painting, "The Offering," shows a girl kneeling, holding in each hand a smoking joss-stick. Round her head is a banderol, an ornamental brass tray holding more joss-sticks lies at her side.

"The painting will offend millions of Hindus," declares Purna Art Circle, demanding its withdrawal from the exhibition.

The Royal Academy said that the painting will not be withdrawn, and dirt was removed with ease after about two hours' spraying. "There is certainly no justification for using caustic soda or other harmful chemicals on the plea that they facilitate the cleaning process or minimise the risk of immediate damage," comments the report.

## Query Would They Bomb Auchtermuchty?

Councillor Forgan, reporting on A.R.P. to Auchtermuchty Town Council: "I do not think an enemy is likely to bomb Auchtermuchty. If it does happen it would be a great mistake on the part of the enemy."

Auchtermuchty is in north-west Fife (as famous as Wigan on the music-halls). Population 1,233.

### Red Tape Over Washboard

Delistow, Okla. Eddie Nesser will not send his 50-cent brass washboard to Syria. Informed at the post office that the postage on the washboard would be 80 cents and that he would have to address the package in four different languages, he gave up in disgust.

## RADIO BROADCAST

The Z.B.W. Orchestra From the Studio

FRENCH PROGRAMMES

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc/s, and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 mc/s per second. H.K.T. (BC).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 New Dance Music. Quickstep—Willie The Weeper; Fox-Trot—Memphis Blues (Handy); Harry Roy & His Orchestra. Medley—Intro: I can't get on my feet; One Song; It Dreams Come True. Slow Fox-Trot Medley—Intro: Serenade to the Stars; Sweet as a song... Gerry Moore (Piano solo with drums). Tango—Tango Mio (Frescob); Argentine Tango—Stern's Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trots—So Long, Sweetheart; I Love To Whistle (From 'Mad about Music')... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal chorus by Jack Cooper. Quickstep—Somebody's Thinking of You To-night; Waltz—Am I The First One? Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch. 1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Mozart—Overture "Impresario" and Symphony No. 34 in C (K.338). Overture "Impresario"... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult. Symphony No. 34 in C (K.338)... Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 A Light French Programme. March Lorraine (Ganne). La Garde Republicaine Band conducted by M. G. Baloy. Toujours Content De Moi (From Pathe-Natan Talkie "Toto"); Si Vous Voyiez Celle Que J'Aime (From Pathe-Natan Talkie "Toto")... Albert Prejean with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chagnon. Sylvia Ballet—Fantasy (Debussy).

2.0 Marcel Palletti (Organ Solo). 2.05 Ne Sois Pas Amour, Waltz (From Talkie "Sola"); La Fille Aux Mamelots (From Talkie "Sola")... Dama with Orchestra conducted by Pierre Chagnon. Idylle Passionnelle—Waltz (Georges Bizet); Souvenir De Mona Lisa—Waltz (J. Schobbe). Orchestre Massole. Les Filles De Genevilliers (Vieille chanson française); Joli Tambour (Vieille chanson française); Chantée par Sathel. La Marseillaise... La Garde Republicaine Band conducted by M. G. Baloy.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Studio—The Children's Hour.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 French Programme.

Musette Et Tambourin (Rameau) Orchestre Symphonique sous la direction de Francois Ruhlmann. Nuit D'Espagne (From "Scenes Pittoresques"—Massenet)... Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano. Scenes Pittoresques—Angelus (Massenet); Scenes Pittoresques—Fetes Bohemes (Massenet)...

The London Palladium Orch. conducted by Richard Cream. Le Lieutenant Souriant (Film Sonore "L'Aratana"); Le Chant Du Marin (Film Sonore "Dans tous les ports du monde")... Adrien Lamy avec Orchestre sous la direction de Pierre Chagnon.

Bolero (Ravel)... The Lamoureux Orchestra. Of Paris Conducted: Maurice Ravel. A Song Selection Intro—Can't let the future; J'aime tes grands yeux; Qui j'aime; Le bistro du port; Le chaland qui passe; Le moulin qui jase; A Paris dans chaque faubourg... Lys Gauty with Orchestral accompaniment; Signorina (Du "Voyage de Noce", Film Sonore); Pour Qui Tant De Folies (Du "Voyage de Noce", Film Sonore)...

Alfred Cortot and His Orchestra sous la direction de Pierre Chagnon; March Heroique (Saint-Saens)... Orchestre Symphonique de Paris conducted by F. Ruhlmann.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 B.B.C. Recording—Muscle Hall Memories.

A Chant by George Robey.

8.12 Studio—A Concert of French Music by Z.B.W. Orchestra.

Suite L'Arlesienne (Georges Bizet); Part 1: (a) Prelude; (b) Menuetto; (c) Adagietto; (d) Carillon; Z.B.W. Orchestra; Interval—Si Mes Vers Avoient Des Ailes (Hugo and Hahn)...

Nilton Vailin (Soprano) with Orchestral cond. by Godfrey Andolfi; Part 2: (a) Pastorale; (b) Intermezzo; (c) Menuetto; (d) Farandole; Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9.0 French Songs.

Why Do You Pass Me By? (Trenet, Hess & Miralid); La Chanson Des Rues (Vauxcelles & Goer)... Sung by Jean Sablon with Wal Berg & His Orchestra; C'est La Guinguette (Musique de G. Claret—Paroles de C. Francoia)... Mme Dama accompanie par les Choeurs Russes Atomyk sous la direction de Wal-Berg.

9.10 Alfred Cortot at the Piano. "Prelude, Chorale And Fugue" (Cesar Franck).

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Latest Dance Music.

Waltz Medley—Intro—Whispering Waltz; You got the best of the bargain; Am I the first one? Fox-Trot Medley—Intro—Shadowing on the Moon; Somebody's thinking of you tonight; Please be kind... Billy Thorburn (Piano solo with drums); Fox-Trots—I've Got A Wonderful Feeling; Swing, Swing, Swing, Daughter Swing... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by

92

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**EWO BEER**



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USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE it alone contains IRIUM

Nat Gonella; Slow Fox-Trot—So Long Sweetheart; Quick-Step—You're An Education... Henry Jacques and His Correct Dances Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Cry, Baby Cry; In Santa Margherita... Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Sam Browne, and Dinah Miller.

10.15 London Relay—Orient Express.

A musical journey through Europe. The Orchestra under the direction of Walford Hyden presented by Pascoe Thornton.

11.0 Close Down.

## Caddies To Study English

Del Monte, Cal.

Caddies on the four golf clubs of this city are to be taught to out-English the English when it comes to English. A school has been opened where they will be taught to convert such expressions as "Dis ball is yerz; dat 'one aint" into "I believe sir, this ball is yours, but that one is not."



# ACHIEVEMENT BY CRAIG, HOWELL IN TOURNAMENT

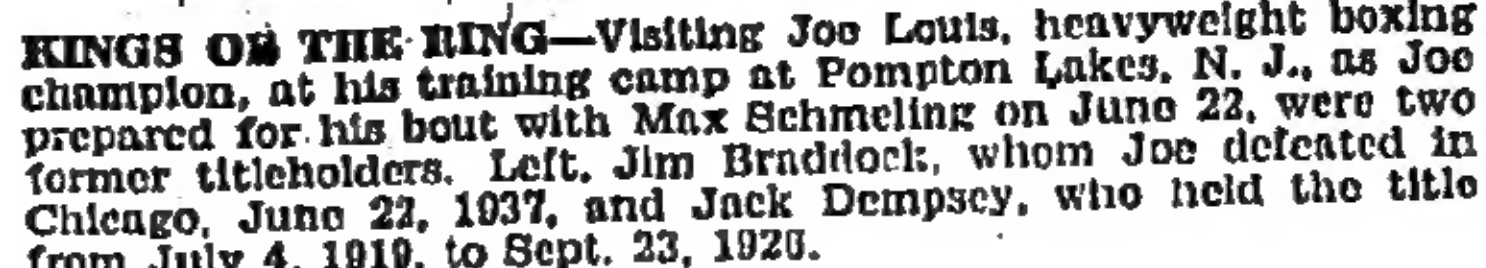
(By "Abc")

Score:	Mitchell and Brown	Howell and Craig
3	3	-
-	3	2
1	4	-
1	5	-
-	5	3
-	5	1
-	5	2
1	6	-
3	9	6
-	9	7
1	10	-
1	11	-
2	13	7
-	16	2
3	16	-
-	16	1
-	16	7
-	16	3
-	16	20
-	16	2
-	16	2
-	10	24

Scores:		Bakar and Minu	Silva and Soares
1	1	-	-
-	1	1	1
-	1	1	2
2	3	-	2
-	3	5	7
1	4	-	7
2	6	-	7
2	8	-	7

(By "Abe")

1	9	-	7
-	9	2	9
1	10	-	9
1	11	-	9
1	12	-	9
2	14	-	8
-	14	1	10
2	16	-	10
-	16	2	12
-	16	3	15
-	16	1	16
-	16	2	18
-	16	1	19



Shawnee-on-Delaware, July 13.

The business before the meeting will be: (1) to confirm the minutes of the annual meeting of 1937; (2) to receive and adopt the annual report, (3) to audit the annual report, (4) to report on the balance sheet; (5) to elect officers other than the Honorary Secretary, for 1938-39; (6) to elect a representative on the Council of the Civilian clubs playing only the 1st and 3rd Divisions of the League; (Rule 10) (7) to consider any amendments or alterations of the rules; (8) any other business.

The Council reports a loss for the year of \$96.00. Under the abnormal conditions throughout the season the result must be considered satisfactory.

Gate receipts generally were lower than in previous years and the effect of this would have been more serious if felt had the Association not in the interim been able to continue having been able to stage two exhibition games, the returns from which were

London, July 13.

The Council report with pleasure a great decrease in cases of misconduct on the field of play. Last season five cases only came before the Committee as compared with 41 cases in season 1936-37. Club officials are congratulated on this happy state of affairs.

At to-day's meeting it should be noted that (1) each affiliated club is entitled to nominate two members as representatives to attend (2) every member present is entitled to one vote; but the members of the Council other than officers are not entitled to attend unless they do so in their capacity as representatives of affiliated clubs.

(By An Irishman)

## STAMINA AND PHYSIQUE

## BEHIND OTHER NATIONS

In competitive swimming, to Ireland is far behind other nations because the system is wrong. The facilities in the provision of swim-

## BEHIND OTHER NATIONS

In competitive swimming, to Ireland is far behind other nations because the system is wrong. The facilities in the provision of swim-

1 lump of sugar  
2 dashes Angostura Bitters  
1 glass Rye Whiskey

Crush sugar and bitters together, add lump of ice, decorate with twist of lemon peel and slice of orange using medium size glass, and stir well,—

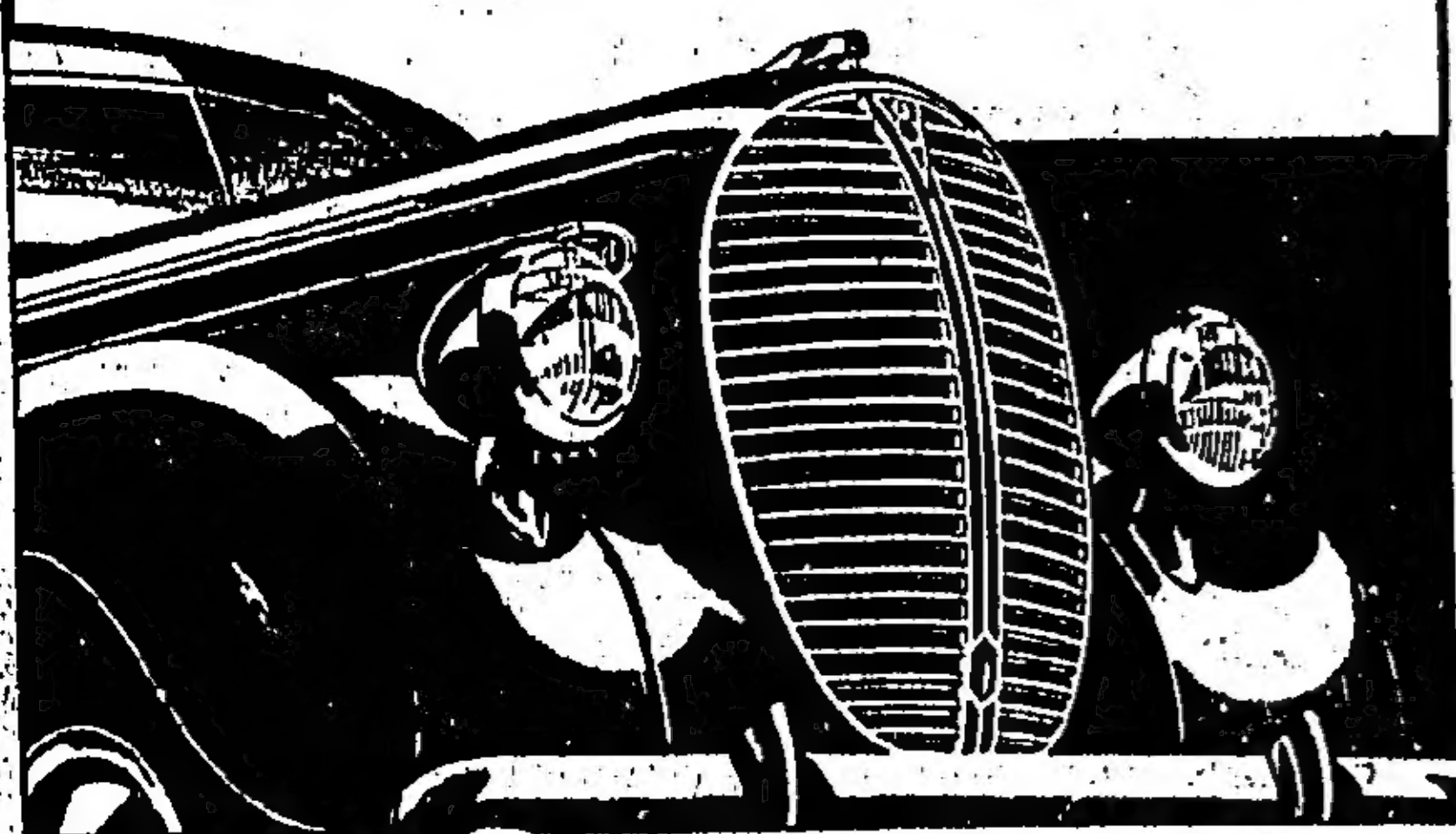
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## JOHN MIZE SCORES 3 HOME RUNS

Latest Baseball  
Results In U.S.

New York, July 13.  
Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals performed the feat of scoring three home runs to-day in the match against Boston Braves in the National Baseball League. Despite this fine performance, the Cardinals were beaten by 10-5.  
New York Yankees had a ding-dong struggle against St. Louis Browns, ten innings being played before a decision could be reached.  
In the American League, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox shared a double-header.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	8	0
Cincinnati	6	13	1
(Match was called in the eighth inning owing to rain.)			
Brooklyn	10	13	0
Pittsburgh	5	14	0
(Camillio homered for the Dodgers.)			
Boston	10	13	1
St. Louis	5	12	3
(Mize homered three times for the Cardinals.)			

The match between Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs was postponed owing to rain.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	12	14	1
New York	15	14	1
(Ten innings were played. Cliff Howard for the Browns and Dimaggio for the Yankees.)			
Detroit	1	13	2
Boston	7	12	2
(Fox homered for the Tigers.)			
Detroit	9	14	0
Boston	5	12	1
(Vosmik homered for the Red Sox.)			
Chicago	2	6	3
Philadelphia	5	6	1
Cleveland	3	4	0
Washington	4	0	0

—Reuter.

### LUNCH SCORES

London, July 13.  
Lunch scores to-day were:  
Kent 149-2 against Essex.  
Gentlemen 100-3 against Players.  
Lanes and Somerset, no play.  
Notts 102-3 against Leicester.  
Northants 95-5 against York.  
Gloucesters 86-3 against Sir Julien Cahn's XI.  
Surrey 111-2 against Hampshire.  
Sussex 107-3 against Gloucester.  
Warwick 95-3 against Australia.  
Worcester 123-3 against Derby.  
—Reuter Bulletin.

### THE KING OF WESTERN TARI RIDES AGAIN!



Part 2.  
Special Morning Shows  
11.00 A.M.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
At the  
**QUEEN'S**



Melvyn Douglas and Grace Moore are seen above in one of the romantic incidents in their picture, Columbia's "I'll Take Romance," showing to-morrow at the King's Theatre.

## CHAMPION LOSES OUT IN A 20-HOLE BROADMOOR GAME

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 16.  
Smiling Helen Hicks lost her chance of fighting on to a second straight Women's Western Open golf title, going down to defeat yesterday in a tense 20-hole second-round battle, at mountain-walled Broadmoor.  
Mrs. Harb was beaten by Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis.  
This was the girl whom Mrs. Harb defeated decisively in the championship match at Chicago last year.  
On the final three greens, both girls showed the strain of the duel, missing easy putts, until finally Miss Barrett ran down one of three feet or so on the 44-yard second extra hole for a par 5 and victory.  
After the Minnesotan holed this putt, the defending champion tapped one of about the same length at the cup, but it refused to drop.  
However, if the tournament lost its champion, it still had its medalist and one of its most popular figures—Patty Berg of Minneapolis.  
The 20-year-old Trans-Mississippi champion fired a marvellous 75, two under par, against Broadmoor's wiles and a lusty breeze driving in from the plains to the southeast to eliminate Mrs. Charlotte Newbold of Wichita, Kan., a stubborn foe, 2 up.  
Patt needed her great round, which included four birdies, as Mrs. Newbold shot a commendable 78.  
Babe Didrikson, the terrific driver from Beaumont, Texas, who is well thought of by the galleries, played her poorest golf since coming out to the mountains—going nine over par—but outlasted Betty Botcherill of Salt Lake City for a 3-and-1 triumph.  
Another Salt Lake City confeder, Helen Hofmann, had to score birdie 4's on the rugged seventeenth and eighteenth holes to put out Mrs. E. O. Romadka of Rochester, Minn., 2 up.  
Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City who has won this tournament twice and was runnerup for the Trans-Mississippi last week, went only one over par for a 4-and-3 win over Mrs. E. R. Hury, San Antonio, Texas.

## LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

Craigengower's Victory  
Over Civil Service

Craigengower beat Civil Service 8-1 in the "B" Division of the tennis league yesterday.

W. Leonard and G. Choa beat J. Pengelly and I. Agafuroff 6-1; beat J. A. Hendall and B. Agafuroff 6-0; beat C. Solan and G. Baker 6-0.  
G. Lai and A. Kitchell beat Pengelly and Agafuroff 6-2; beat Bendall and Agafuroff 7-5; beat Solan and Baker 6-1.  
W. J. Howard and A. B. Hanson lost to Pengelly and Agafuroff 3-6; beat Bendall and Agafuroff 6-2; beat Solan and Baker 6-4.

### C.R.C. v UNIVERSITY

Chinese Recreation Club beat University 8-0.  
Y. W. Lee and D. S. Szé beat S. Wong and E. Blum 6-1; beat R. P. Ong and Y. C. Lau 6-1; beat P. C. Lee and W. H. Lee 6-3.  
J. P. Choy and K. C. Ng beat Wong and Tai 6-1; beat Ong and Lau 6-1; beat P. C. Lee and W. H. Lee 6-4.  
S. W. Hing and F. H. Kwok beat Wong and Tai 7-5; beat Ong and Lau 6-2; beat P. C. Lee and W. H. Lee 6-2.

### RECREO v CLUB

Recreo beat Club 6-2.  
M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho beat J. J. Ferguson and J. M. Wilson 6-3; beat J. R. Mitchell and D. B. Evans 6-4; drew with A. C. I. Bowker and L. M. S. Lloyd 6-6.  
J. J. Remedios and A. M. Remedios beat Ferguson and Wilson 6-3; lost to Mitchell and Evans 4-6; beat Bowker and Lloyd 6-2.  
L. A. L. de Silva and M. Guterres beat Ferguson and Wilson 6-2; drew with Mitchell and Evans 6-6; drew with Bowker and Lloyd 6-6.

### SOUTH CHINA v. K.C.C.

South China beat Kowloon Cricket Club 7-2.  
N. K. Ma and K. H. Lee beat F. Grose and E. Blum 6-1; beat R. P. Ong and D. Anderson 6-2; beat R. S. Capell and O. Saitau 7-5.  
J. Hui and W. H. Ho beat Grose and Blum 6-1; beat Lee and Anderson 6-4; drew with Capell and Saitau 6-6.  
H. Y. Hui and F. T. Eee beat Grose and Blum 7-5; lost to Lee and Anderson 3-6; drew with Capell and Saitau 6-6.

### K.I.C.C. v INDIANS

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club beat Indian Recreation Club 5-4.  
Jamal and S. S. Hussain beat S. A. Jamal and J. S. S. Hussain 6-3; beat A. R. Kitchell and A. M. Rumjahn 6-3; beat S. A. R. Bux and A. Rahmin 6-2.  
Firmal Khan and M. Singh beat to Ismail and Curreen 3-6; beat Kitchell and Rumjahn 6-6; beat Bux and Rahmin 6-4.  
D. M. and M. A. Khan lost to Ismail and Curreen 3-6; lost to Kitchell and Rumjahn 2-6; lost to Bux and Rahmin 4-6.

### PERRY AS COACH

Montreal, July 12.  
Fred Perry will arrive here next week to assist in training the Canadian Davis Cup team.—United Press.

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THE MODERN RACKET FOR  
THE FASTER GAME

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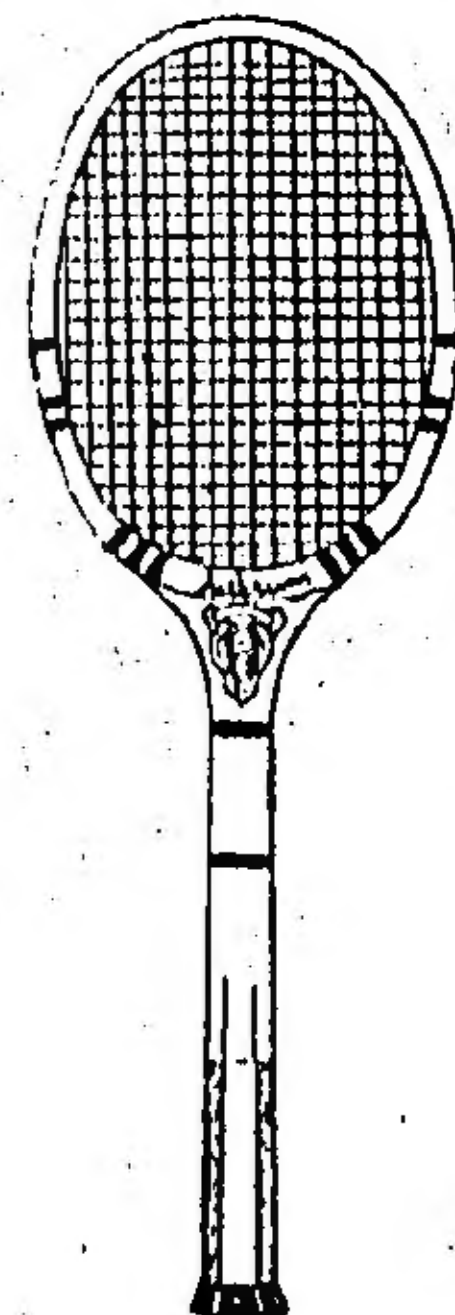
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# THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

BY  
BEATRICE  
FABER

## Chapter Nine

**Synopsis:** It is the year 1849 and Mary, owner of the Polka Saloon in Cloudy, California, has just returned from a visit to Father Sienna in Monterey. En route, the stage coach has been held up by Ramon, the bandit. Later, at the Governor's Pleasure, she meets him again. This time he is disguised as a young Lieutenant. Unaware that Mary is the owner of the Polka, he plans to rob the place of the miner's gold on deposit in the safe. But when he finds Mary there he changes his mind and makes an appointment to meet her at her cabin next evening. But dangers await him. One of his enemies is Sheriff Rancho, who loves Mary. The other is Nina, his discarded favorite at the bandit camp.

Copyright 1938 by Beatrice Faber.

Snow had frosted the windows and the wood was crackling in the fire-place as Mary moved about, putting the finishing festive touches to her cabin room, in honor of her visitor.

"In it still snows! Wow! Wow!" she asked, gazing at her rosy face in the mirror.

The Indian woman grunted.

"Umm. Bad."

Mary was barely listening. She pinned a flower in her curls. "Wow-ko, after he comes, you can go."

"Gosh, it's snowin' and blowin'!" She spun around. "Wow! Where's that old rabbit's foot you gave me?"

"In the cupboard? Guess I'll sort of carry it tonight for luck."

Running to the alcove, she emerged again rubbing the talisman.

"Wow! I'll bet you a dollar

at it to make it worth while." Slowly, she began to speak and all her young passion was in her voice. "Guess you've won the hand, partner. I love you when I first saw you in Monterey. But I got mad 'cause you kissed me. But when I saw you later at the Governor's pleasure, I was in love all over again. And last night when you walked into the Polka, I seemed to expect you somehow. And then I was sayin' to myself, 'He's a gentleman and if he ever asks me to marry him I'll say yes quicker than the Sheriff can pull a trigger.'"

Her love was flowering up at him but as Ramon's eyes met the deep, trusting depths of her own, he felt as if he'd been pierced through the heart. What a moment, he had been able to forget his life of banditry but now it flooded back to him in full force. Abruptly, he walked away.

"Gosh," Mary said after a moment, "that sounded almost like I was proposin' to you, didn't it?"

Team stung her eyelids. Making a fool of herself over a man that didn't care two pines.

Ramon turned. "You're the nicest person I've ever known."

"Thanks," she said, and went to the stove. "I hope you like my cookin' too."

With clenched hands, Ramon peered at the room. What was there that he could do or say? Well, maybe he could tell her of his love, make her understand, through the language of song, what he felt.

Softly, he began to sing.

"Shadows

Shadows on the Moon —

Absently, Mary picked up the refrain. Then suddenly, she went rigid. That song, Ramon was looking at her oddly too.

"Where did you learn that song?" he asked, striding to her.

Her eyes were wide, startled.

"From my mother. She used to put me to sleep with it. Where did you

## Chapter Ten

"Open up, Girl," came another voice and Mary stiffened. "This is Jack."

Turning around, Mary's eyes softened as she looked at the man she loved. What had possessed her, a moment before, to think he had sounded like the bandit, Ramon?

"Guess you're right," she whispered. "You better hide 'cause I got to let them in and if the Sheriff sees you here, he'll be trouble."

"I've no doubt about it," she pointed to the alcove. "In there."

"What's keeping you, Girl?" Sonora called. "We're freeing out here!"

"Hold your horses, Sonora. I was turnin' in. I've got to get respect-

able, don't I?" There was a chorus of laughter. Quickly now, she swung open the door and stood aside as the men filed in. "What's the matter boys? What's all the

talked to him. Well, maybe she didn't know much about love but she did know she felt chop inside and she hated him, hated herself. Waiting to the fireplace, she looked down at it blindly and her voice broke a little as she repeated again, "I don't care. I really don't."

Then, from outside came the sharp clanging sound of a gun speaking. Once. Twice. Three times. Her knees seemed to turn to water. "I don't care," she repeated, dazedly, "I don't care."

Then she was at the door and as she opened it Ramon stumbled through. Her strong young arms just prevented him from falling.

"They got you, didn't they?" she sobbed.

"Not yet, they haven't," he breathed, bracing himself against the wall. His teeth were clenched with pain. "I'll kill them one by one as they try to come in here."

Standing before him, Mary moaned. Then she began to talk as if she would burn each word into his brain. "But it's the law, you're fightin'. And you can't go on doin' that forever. Don't you realize that? And I can't fight for you because you're wrong. And you know it."

Ramon stared at her, at her brimming eyes and her young twisted mouth. Then, as he sagged against the wall with the pain of his wound, his gun dropped from his hands.

And now Jack Rancho's voice came again, this time in command.

"Open the door, Girl."

It took all her will to call out naturally, "Just a minute, Jack."

Then, half-pushing, half-propelling, she urged Ramon to the ladder that led to the loft above. "Quick," she whispered in an agony of dread, "get up there."

He was out of sight when she noticed his gun on the floor. Snatching it up she concealed it in a cushioned chair then ran to the

Rancho's eyes went to the ceiling.

"Don't open that door!"

he never gets here."

"I'll bet you the dollar he does," Ramon said from the doorway. Striding in, he shook off the snow and grinned down at her. "Can I come in?"

A bit flustered, Mary laughed. "Appears to me like you're already in. Sure glad you came," she said, dallying about the room. "Wow! Give Lieutenant Johnson some coffee."

"Wow! Give him his own way of handing a girl a book. 'Umm—good coffee — Missy make.'"

With a sly smile Ramon began to speak to the serving woman in Indian. But when she interrupted her replies and finally Mary turned to her in exasperation. "What did he say to you, Wow!?"

Wow! shook like jelly. "Him say I got out so him be alone with you."

Mary faced him indignantly. "You got a heap of nerve giving orders to an Indian."

Wow! shook again with mirth. "I tell him you say same things before he comes."

"Wow! Then, because there was no way out, that what his set some coffee before Ramon and asked, 'Where did you learn you lived with them once.' Wow! had opened the door and snow could be seen descending like a thick, white curtain. It looks like a blizzard. Goodnight Wow! Watch your way."

Ramon got up and moved restlessly about the room. Then his eyes fell on a little bookshelf on one wall. "Romeo and Juliet."

Where did you get that? She looked up from the stew she was stirring. "A prospector left it at the Polka."

"Oh, sure," he laughed, "I'll have you read it."

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## HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul K. Berdanier*



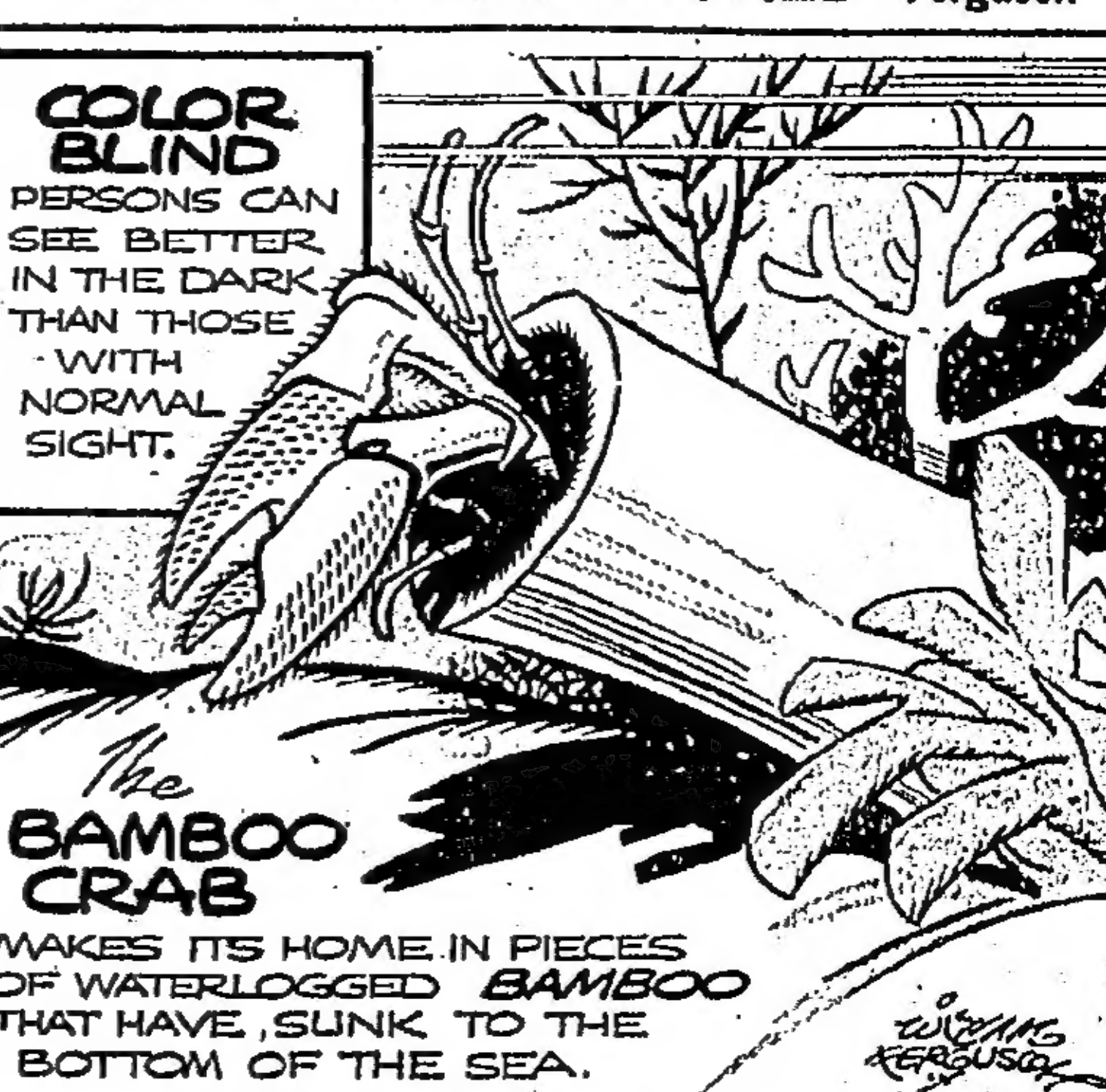
### MASHER

THIS TERM FOR A LADY-KILLER, PROBABLY DERIVED FROM GYPSY "MASH-ER-AVA" (TO ALLURE), WAS FIRST USED ONLY IN U.S. THEATRICAL PARLANCE ABOUT 1860. WHEN AN ACTRESS SMILED AT ANY FRIEND IN THE AUDIENCE, SHE WAS SAID TO "MASH" HIM. THE TERM SURVIVES IN ALLUSION TO MEN ONLY.

## AMERICAN MUNICIPAL WATER-WORKS

IN 1754 THE MORAVIAN SETTLERS OF BETHLEHEM, PA., COMMISSIONED HANS CHRISTIANSEN AND JOHN BOEHNER TO BUILD A WATER-PUMPING PLANT FOR THE TOWN. THEIR PUMPING STATION AND PIPE-LINE OF HEMLOCK LOG PIPE WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN MUNICIPAL WATER-WORKS.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD *By William Ferguson*



### COLOR BLIND

PERSONS CAN SEE BETTER IN THE DARK THAN THOSE WITH NORMAL SIGHT.

### THE BAMBOO CRAB

MAKES ITS HOME IN PIECES OF WATERLOGGED BAMBOO THAT HAVE SUNK TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

### ASPIC JELLY

GETS ITS NAME FROM A SNAKE... THE "ASP." BECAUSE IT IS COLD TO THE TOUCH.

DOWN deep in the Andaman Sea, at a depth of 400 fathoms, there lives the curious bamboo crab. So long has this creature kept itself tucked back into hollow stalks of bamboo that its hinder portions are imperfectly developed. But any enemy that tries to invade the sacred domain is met with a pair of bristling claws at the open end of the bamboo stalk.

## ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin

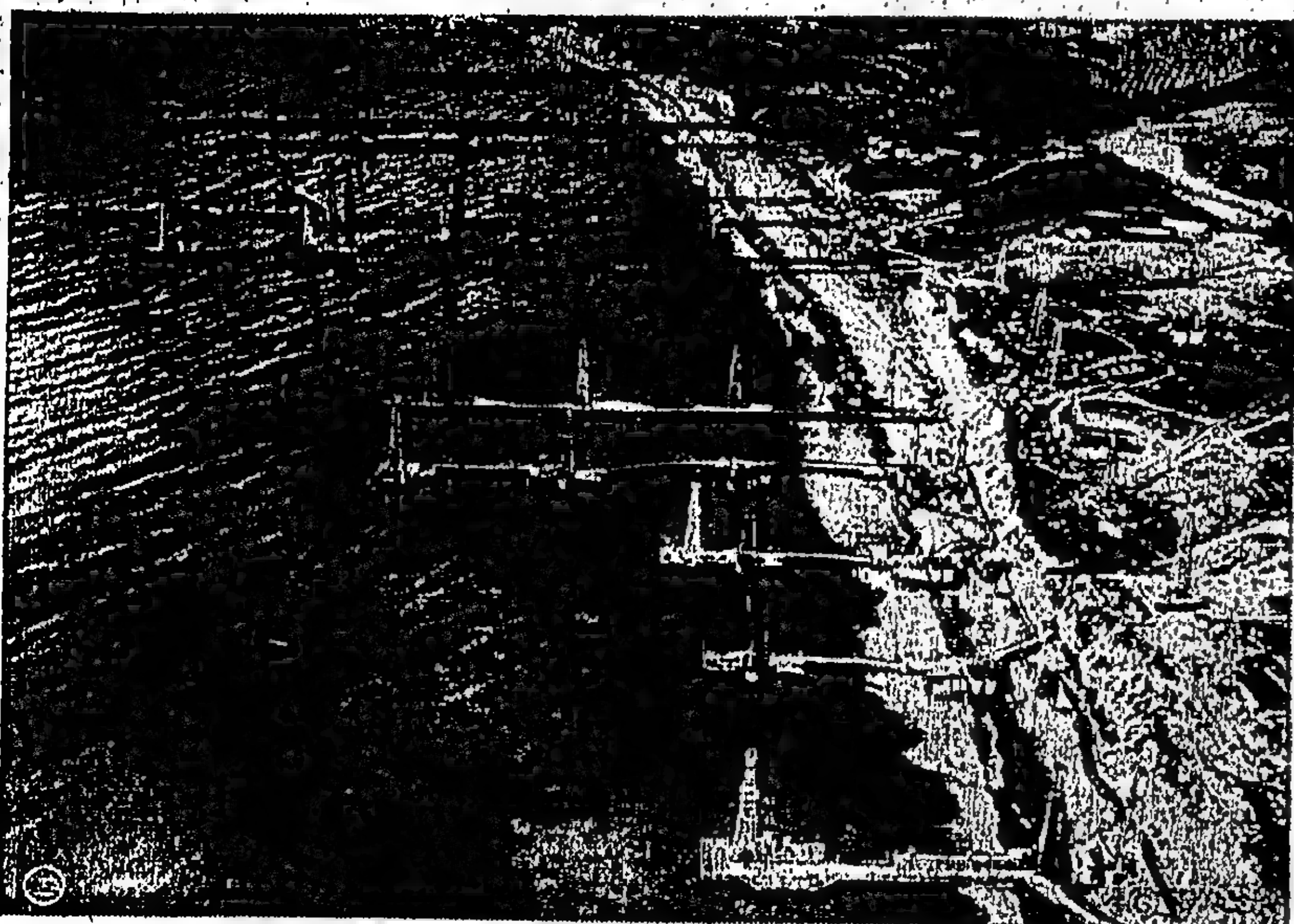




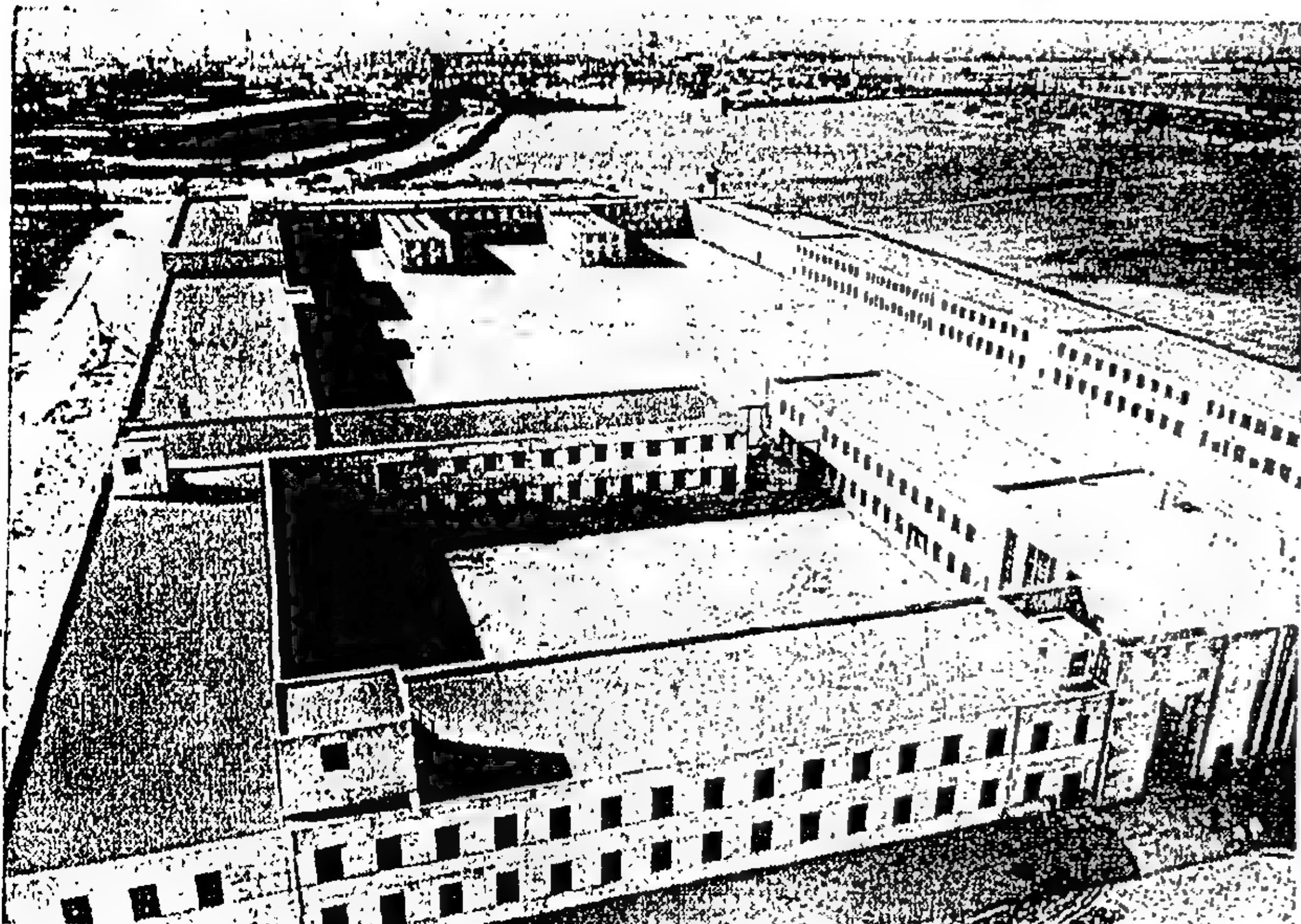
# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

## Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

## HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Private industry, Federal, state and local agencies are waging court battles to determine the ownership of these oil "fields," located on tidelands off the Southern California Coast. Above, airview of the Elwood Field, north of Santa Barbara, one of the fields for which a title battle is being waged.



The new Federal Prison at Terminal Island, Los Angeles just recently dedicated, is the newest of Uncle Sam's system of 20 penal institutions. The institution is designed primarily to serve the southwest portion of the United States and will house some 700 "short-term" prisoners whose sentences do not exceed 18 months.



Judging by this picture the Mahatma Gandhi, famous Indian leader, has put on weight, following a short retirement on orders from his physicians. He is shown addressing students of King Edward's College at Peshawar, northern India. At right of him is Rev. A. M. Dalaya, school principal, and, left, Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan.



Jurors in the murder trial of three Seattle, Wash., police officers were witnesses to the wedding of Bernard Minsky and Bernice Grattas, performed in the courtroom after court adjourned. The ceremony was held there because Sidney Coe, the best man, is a juror, and could not be separated from his fellow jurors for the wedding. Facing Judge Douglas are Coe, the bridegroom, bride, and Miss Rich, the bride's attendant.



Insurgent forces in Spain, hammering their way toward the sea through the country north of Barcelona, brought centres of fighting into small villages along the way. Here are peasants, whose native village was Ampesta, fleeing before the drive, in an effort to escape war's tragedy and horror.

## BANKS.

### HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
Issued and Fully Paid-up ..... \$20,000,000  
Reserve Funds:—  
Sterling ..... \$ 6,500,000  
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000  
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—  
T. E. Pearce, Esq.,  
Chairman.  
Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson,  
Deputy Chairman.  
J. K. Boulfield, Esq., J. R. Mason, Esq.,  
A. H. Compton, Esq., G. Mackin, Esq.,  
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison, Esq.,  
M. T. Johnson, Esq., Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields  
D. C. Edmondson, Esq.,  
Acting Chief Manager.

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AMOI, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CHIOFOO, COLOMBO, DAIEN, FOCHOW, HAIKOW, HANKOW, HONGKONG, HONGKOW, ILOILO, JOHORE, KOBÉ, KUALA LUMPUR, LONDON, LYONS, MALACCA, MANILA, MUAR (SINGAPORE), MUKDEN, NEW YORK, PEIPING, PENANG, RANGOON, SAKING, SAN FRANCISCO, SHANGHAI, SHENYANG, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, SUIHAI PATANI, SWATOW, TIENTSIN, TOKYO, YOKOHAMA.  
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.  
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.  
HONGKONG, 2nd May, 1938.

### HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.  
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION  
D. C. Edmondson, Esq.,  
Acting Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853  
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.  
38 Bishopsgate E.C.1.  
Paid-up Capital ..... £3,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000  
Reserve Fund ..... £1,000,000  
MANCHESTER BRANCH:  
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:  
Alor Star, Ipoh, Saigon,  
Amoy, Kluang, Seremban,  
Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore,  
Batavia, Klang, Siam,  
Bombay, Koba, Sourabaya,  
Calcutta, Kuala Lumpur, Taiping,  
Canton, Kuching, Teluk,  
Cebu, Manila, Tongkah,  
Colon, Medan, (Bukit),  
Deli, Penang, Teluk,  
Haiphong, New York, Yokohama,  
Hankow, Peking, Zanzibar,  
Harbin, Penang.  
Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.  
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.  
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Incomes Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.  
D. J. GILMORE, Esq.,  
Acting Manager.  
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

### COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN  
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY—to secure accommodation desired

### TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu ..... Noon, Fri., July 22.  
EMPRESS OF ASIA ..... 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.  
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu ..... Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.  
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA ..... 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.  
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

### TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF JAPAN ..... 6.00 p.m., Fri., July, 15.

Union Building **Canadian Pacific** Telephone 20752

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### BOSTON AND NEW YORK

via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS

also taking cargo on through Bills of Lading for West Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sol, Buenos Aires, South America.

NEXT SAILING:—

## M.S. "TAI YANG"

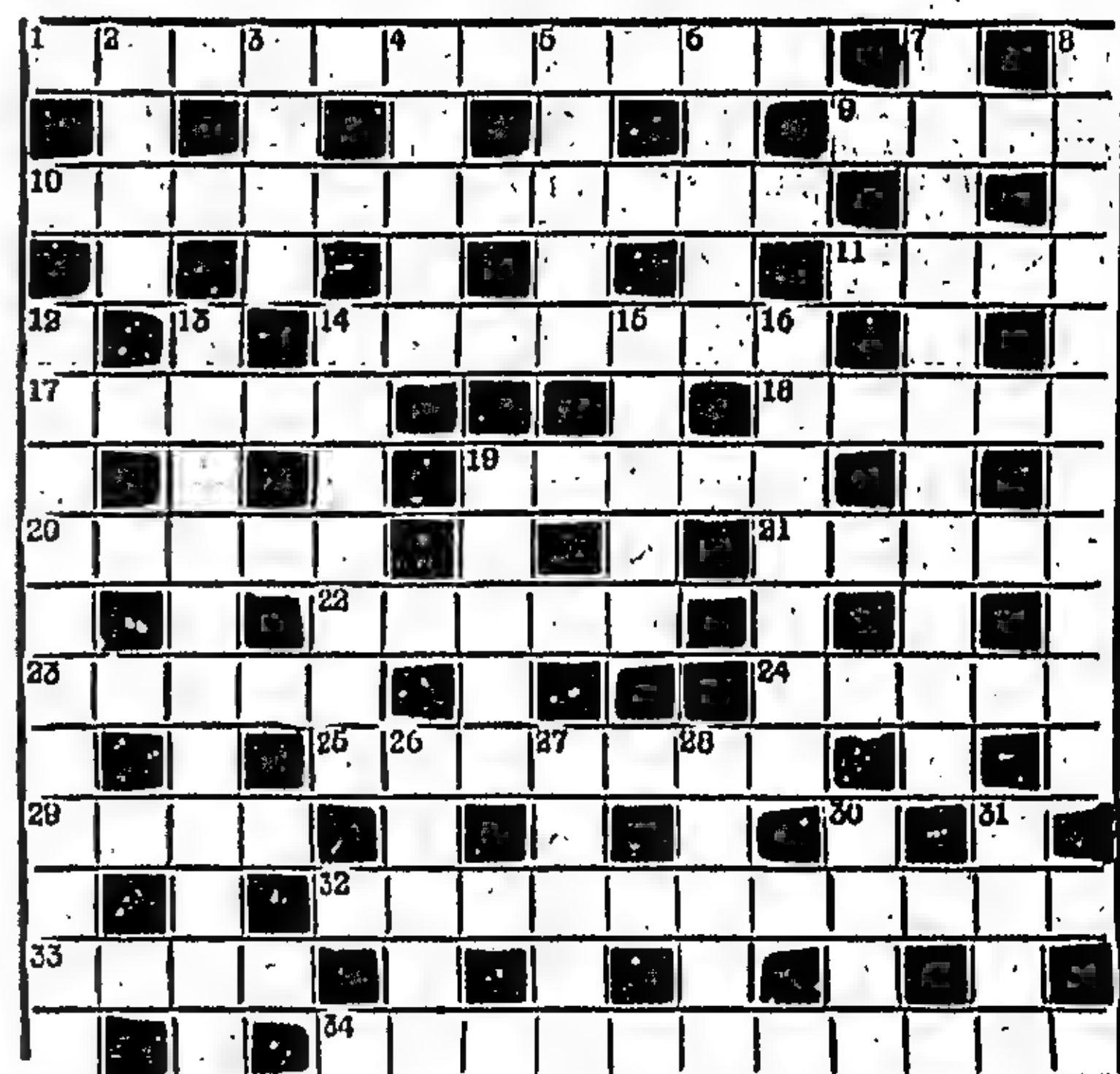
23rd July

## DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- This sort of artist might be useful in a railway ticket-office (11).
- She wants nothing to make this (4).
- Custody to suit a goalkeeper? (11).
- The plural of 6 down oddly enough (4).
- In this Eastern island put one rat and it performs publicly (7).
- A blow to humiliate (5).
- A dual hall or London square (5).
- This would be a suitable emblem for revolutionary progress (5).
- The mythical being to catch a fish? (5).
- This kind of basket is obviously not substantial (5).
- Fabulous but no monster (5).
- Harden (5).
- Either a protection or a menace to vehicles going down hill (5).
- This drink might be made in baths (7).
- "Thou canst not say 'I did it, never shake thy—locks at me' (Macbeth)" (4).
- This describes a progressive shape or an island in a river (11).
- "What will the—stretch out to the crack of doom?" ("Macbeth") (4).
- The grapes were this to the fox (11).

### DOWN

- One of the U.S.A. (4).
- Either C. G. or F. (4).
- Material from French China perhaps (5).
- Part of that sampler great-grand-mother worked (5).
- Oriental spirit, but not drunk (5).
- Old European capital (11).
- might do as a clue (but it doesn't seem to have much sense) (11).
- This old garment suggests very small beer (11).
- "Over-main gun" (anag.) (11).
- One of those football teams (7).
- No, this tree is found inland also (5).
- Sounds like what they do at Billingsgate, but does not describe them, we hope (7).
- This town is an English watering place, it seems (5).
- This man is prominent in both Africa and Britain (5).
- Far from opportune (5).
- Oriental language (5).
- At this end one doesn't know what to do (4).
- An actor family (4).

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

WITHDRAWN TOPTO  
EASTERN JERL  
LANCLOT IGNORE  
KONGVOR FROCA  
ISLANDROBTALR  
NEEADSTFAL  
CONCLUSION  
HIERABITIMG  
IMMATERIALING  
SPERDTHPEE  
GERMAN SCHILLER  
ROBILHONNARO  
ADVENTMIDDLING  
CECEENECU  
ENDURE AGGRIEVE

## "TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

## THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS  
(with limited, but exceptionally good passenger accommodation)  
TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM) HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS

HOMEWARDS to:  
M.V. "NIPPON" ..... sailing about ..... 26th July.  
M.V. "NINGPO" ..... sailing about ..... 27th Aug.

OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka.  
M.V. "NINGPO" ..... 10th July.  
M.V. "NAGARA" ..... 13th Aug.  
PASSAGE FARES TO LONDON OR ANTWERP.  
M.V. "NIPPON", M.V. "NINGPO"—1st Class ..... £28.10.0  
Cabin de Luxe ..... £44.0.0  
Other vessels ..... £52

Agents:  
GILMAN & CO., LTD.  
Hongkong.  
Phone: 30000.

G. E. HUYGEN,  
Canton.  
Phone: 11495.



## KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SIX HEARTS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT!



TO - MORROW GRACE MOORE in "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" Columbia

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30  
**ORIENTAL THEATRE**  
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.  
A GRAND SHOW OF LAUGHTER AND DIZZY ROMANCE!  
A staid professor, a wild lady, a tame leopard, in the best laugh hit of the season.

Laugh-Riddled Romance!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY  
20,000 THRILLS UNDER THE SEA!  
You will see Submarine's in action, they attack the enemy in exciting modern war manoeuvres.

**SUBMARINE D-1**  
THREE RECKLESS HUNTERS OF THE D. E. SEA NAVY  
PAT O'BRIEN WAYNE MORRIS GEORGE BRENT FRANK McHUGH DORIS WESTON  
Presented by WALTER KIDDS



MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-100c-110c-120c-130c-140c-150c-160c-170c-180c-190c-200c-210c-220c-230c-240c-250c-260c-270c-280c-290c-300c-310c-320c-330c-340c-350c-360c-370c-380c-390c-400c-410c-420c-430c-440c-450c-460c-470c-480c-490c-500c-510c-520c-530c-540c-550c-560c-570c-580c-590c-600c-610c-620c-630c-640c-650c-660c-670c-680c-690c-700c-710c-720c-730c-740c-750c-760c-770c-780c-790c-800c-810c-820c-830c-840c-850c-860c-870c-880c-890c-900c-910c-920c-930c-940c-950c-960c-970c-980c-990c-1000c-1010c-1020c-1030c-1040c-1050c-1060c-1070c-1080c-1090c-1100c-1110c-1120c-1130c-1140c-1150c-1160c-1170c-1180c-1190c-1200c-1210c-1220c-1230c-1240c-1250c-1260c-1270c-1280c-1290c-1300c-1310c-1320c-1330c-1340c-1350c-1360c-1370c-1380c-1390c-1400c-1410c-1420c-1430c-1440c-1450c-1460c-1470c-1480c-1490c-1500c-1510c-1520c-1530c-1540c-1550c-1560c-1570c-1580c-1590c-1600c-1610c-1620c-1630c-1640c-1650c-1660c-1670c-1680c-1690c-1700c-1710c-1720c-1730c-1740c-1750c-1760c-1770c-1780c-1790c-1800c-1810c-1820c-1830c-1840c-1850c-1860c-1870c-1880c-1890c-1900c-1910c-1920c-1930c-1940c-1950c-1960c-1970c-1980c-1990c-2000c-2010c-2020c-2030c-2040c-2050c-2060c-2070c-2080c-2090c-2100c-2110c-2120c-2130c-2140c-2150c-2160c-2170c-2180c-2190c-2200c-2210c-2220c-2230c-2240c-2250c-2260c-2270c-2280c-2290c-2300c-2310c-2320c-2330c-2340c-2350c-2360c-2370c-2380c-2390c-2400c-2410c-2420c-2430c-2440c-2450c-2460c-2470c-2480c-2490c-2500c-2510c-2520c-2530c-2540c-2550c-2560c-2570c-2580c-2590c-2600c-2610c-2620c-2630c-2640c-2650c-2660c-2670c-2680c-2690c-2700c-2710c-2720c-2730c-2740c-2750c-2760c-2770c-2780c-2790c-2800c-2810c-2820c-2830c-2840c-2850c-2860c-2870c-2880c-2890c-2900c-2910c-2920c-2930c-2940c-2950c-2960c-2970c-2980c-2990c-3000c-3010c-3020c-3030c-3040c-3050c-3060c-3070c-3080c-3090c-3100c-3110c-3120c-3130c-3140c-3150c-3160c-3170c-3180c-3190c-3200c-3210c-3220c-3230c-3240c-3250c-3260c-3270c-3280c-3290c-3300c-3310c-3320c-3330c-3340c-3350c-3360c-3370c-3380c-3390c-3400c-3410c-3420c-3430c-3440c-3450c-3460c-3470c-3480c-3490c-3500c-3510c-3520c-3530c-3540c-3550c-3560c-3570c-3580c-3590c-3600c-3610c-3620c-3630c-3640c-3650c-3660c-3670c-3680c-3690c-3700c-3710c-3720c-3730c-3740c-3750c-3760c-3770c-3780c-3790c-3800c-3810c-3820c-3830c-3840c-3850c-3860c-3870c-3880c-3890c-3900c-3910c-3920c-3930c-3940c-3950c-3960c-3970c-3980c-3990c-4000c-4010c-4020c-4030c-4040c-4050c-4060c-4070c-4080c-4090c-4100c-4110c-4120c-4130c-4140c-4150c-4160c-4170c-4180c-4190c-4200c-4210c-4220c-4230c-4240c-4250c-4260c-4270c-4280c-4290c-4300c-4310c-4320c-4330c-4340c-4350c-4360c-4370c-4380c-4390c-4400c-4410c-4420c-4430c-4440c-4450c-4460c-4470c-4480c-4490c-4500c-4510c-4520c-4530c-4540c-4550c-4560c-4570c-4580c-4590c-4600c-4610c-4620c-4630c-4640c-4650c-4660c-4670c-4680c-4690c-4700c-4710c-4720c-4730c-4740c-4750c-4760c-4770c-4780c-4790c-4800c-4810c-4820c-4830c-4840c-4850c-4860c-4870c-4880c-4890c-4900c-4910c-4920c-4930c-4940c-4950c-4960c-4970c-4980c-4990c-5000c-5010c-5020c-5030c-5040c-5050c-5060c-5070c-5080c-5090c-5100c-5110c-5120c-5130c-5140c-5150c-5160c-5170c-5180c-5190c-5200c-5210c-5220c-5230c-5240c-5250c-5260c-5270c-5280c-5290c-5300c-5310c-5320c-5330c-5340c-5350c-5360c-5370c-5380c-5390c-5400c-5410c-5420c-5430c-5440c-5450c-5460c-5470c-5480c-5490c-5500c-5510c-5520c-5530c-5540c-5550c-5560c-5570c-5580c-5590c-5600c-5610c-5620c-5630c-5640c-5650c-5660c-5670c-5680c-5690c-5700c-5710c-5720c-5730c-5740c-5750c-5760c-5770c-5780c-5790c-5800c-5810c-5820c-5830c-5840c-5850c-5860c-5870c-5880c-5890c-5900c-5910c-5920c-5930c-5940c-5950c-5960c-5970c-5980c-5990c-6000c-6010c-6020c-6030c-6040c-6050c-6060c-6070c-6080c-6090c-6100c-6110c-6120c-6130c-6140c-6150c-6160c-6170c-6180c-6190c-6200c-6210c-6220c-6230c-6240c-6250c-6260c-6270c-6280c-6290c-6300c-6310c-6320c-6330c-6340c-6350c-6360c-6370c-6380c-6390c-6400c-6410c-6420c-6430c-6440c-6450c-6460c-6470c-6480c-6490c-6500c-6510c-6520c-6530c-6540c-6550c-6560c-6570c-6580c-6590c-6600c-6610c-6620c-6630c-6640c-6650c-6660c-6670c-6680c-6690c-6700c-6710c-6720c-6730c-6740c-6750c-6760c-6770c-6780c-6790c-6800c-6810c-6820c-6830c-6840c-6850c-6860c-6870c-6880c-6890c-6900c-6910c-6920c-6930c-6940c-6950c-6960c-6970c-6980c-6990c-7000c-7010c-7020c-7030c-7040c-7050c-7060c-7070c-7080c-7090c-7100c-7110c-7120c-7130c-7140c-7150c-7160c-7170c-7180c-7190c-7200c-7210c-7220c-7230c-7240c-7250c-7260c-7270c-7280c-7290c-7300c-7310c-7320c-7330c-7340c-7350c-7360c-7370c-7380c-7390c-7400c-7410c-7420c-7430c-7440c-7450c-7460c-7470c-7480c-7490c-7500c-7510c-7520c-7530c-7540c-7550c-7560c-7570c-7580c-7590c-7600c-7610c-7620c-7630c-7640c-7650c-7660c-7670c-7680c-7690c-7700c-7710c-7720c-7730c-7740c-7750c-7760c-7770c-7780c-7790c-7800c-7810c-7820c-7830c-7840c-7850c-7860c-7870c-7880c-7890c-7900c-7910c-7920c-7930c-7940c-7950c-7960c-7970c-7980c-7990c-8000c-8010c-8020c-8030c-8040c-8050c-8060c-8070c-8080c-8090c-8100c-8110c-8120c-8130c-8140c-8150c-8160c-8170c-8180c-8190c-8200c-8210c-8220c-8230c-8240c-8250c-8260c-8270c-8280c-8290c-8300c-8310c-8320c-8330c-8340c-8350c-8360c-8370c-8380c-8390c-8400c-8410c-8420c-8430c-8440c-8450c-8460c-8470c-8480c-8490c-8500c-8510c-8520c-8530c-8540c-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# TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE IN CANTON

## BOMBERS CONTINUE ATTACKS

### Densely Populated Areas Stricken; Eye-Witness Report of Raid

Canton, July 14.

The bloodiest scenes of last month were again enacted in the vicinity of the Pearl River bridge this morning when *Reuter's* correspondent visited the scene and found an indescribable mess of human remains mingled with the debris of Canton's most horrifying bombardment.

A huge bomb landed directly amongst a number of vegetable peddlars and market gardeners who were unloading their up-country produce from boats on the Bund when the explosions occurred.

Eye-witnesses pointed out to *Reuter's* correspondent a pet monkey which was the only survivor from one explosion. The monkey escaped death by crouching at the foot of a tree, to which it was chained.

Although a large number of corpses had already been removed, *Reuter's* correspondent counted amongst the surrounding shambles a total of 34 complete torsos, and it is believed that at least sixty were killed at this point alone.

Further on another bomb landed in an open space without causing any casualties.

Crossing the Pearl River bridge to Honam Island, further scenes of bloody desolation were witnessed and 41 corpses of poor-class boat-dwellers were laid out on the sidewalks.

*Reuter's* correspondent visited the Chungshan Hospital where he saw a desolate stream of dead and dying being carried in for attention from the overworked doctors and nurses, who were already fully occupied with previous casualties.

Over a hundred wounded arrived while the correspondent watched. Some were dying as they reached the gates of the hospital.

Three or four other hospitals received as many casualties.

It is conservatively estimated that 150 were killed and 400 injured in this morning's raid. The actual casualties are probably higher.—*Reuter.*

**Swatow Raid**  
Swatow, July 14.  
In an air raid on Swatow this morning the Japanese planes attempted to destroy the bridge leading to the railway station.

One bomb was dropped in the river near the bridge, while another exploded in the station yard, destroying the station office. No casualties were inflicted.—*Reuter.*

**Scenes Of Horror**  
Canton, July 14.  
Immediately after the bombing inspected to the East Bund area. (Continued on Page 7.)

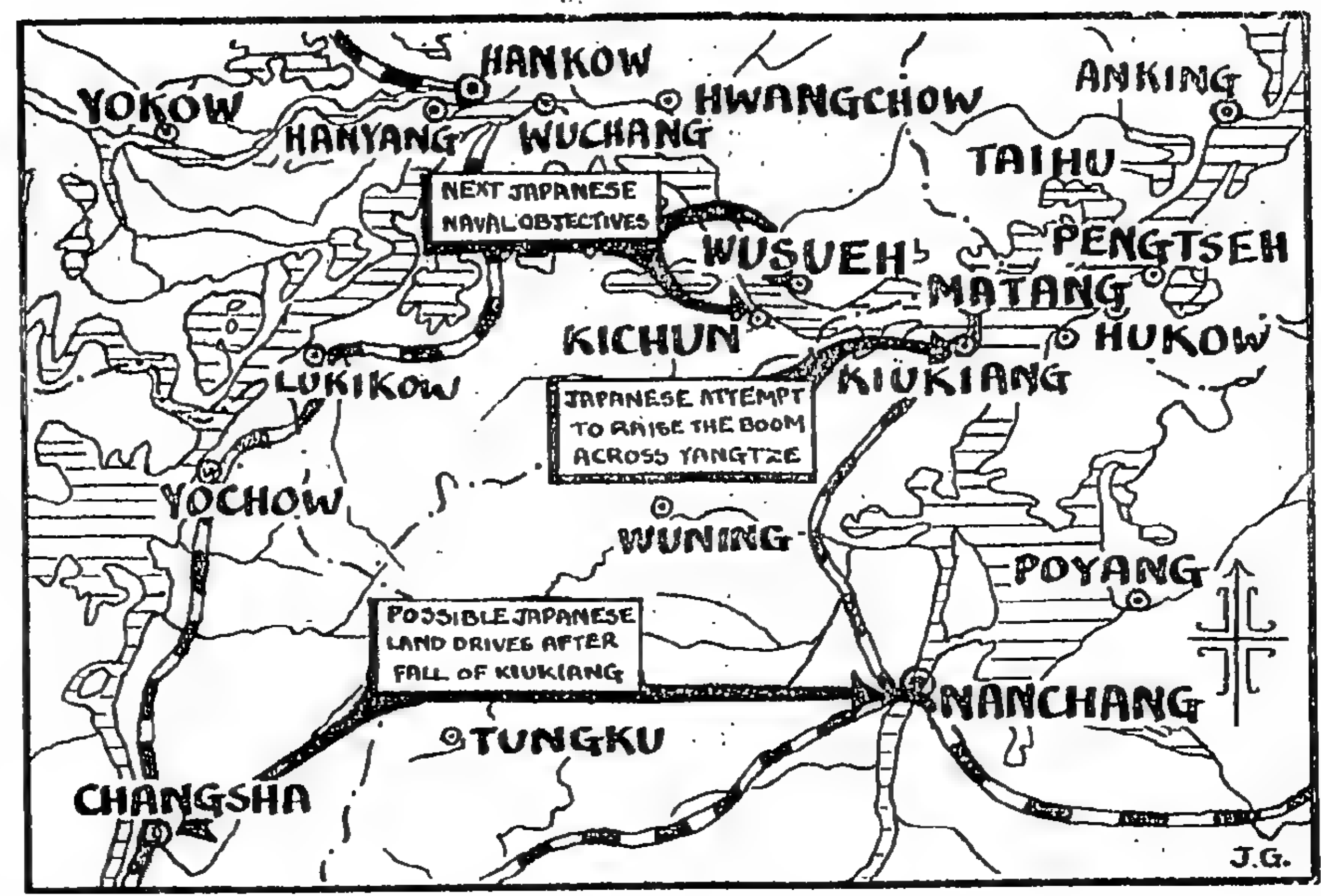
**Japanese Drive In Shansi**  
Hankow, July 14.  
Heavy fighting is reported from south Shansi, following the Japanese drive.

The Chinese defenders are determined to repel the Japanese, in order to frustrate the Japanese attempt to clear Shansi of Chinese troops, thereby enabling them to cross the Yellow River into Honan via Loyang.

The Chinese troops are now concentrated at Tahanshan, where they are fighting under trying conditions.

A Chinese communiqué claims that the Chinese are now attacking the Japanese forces east of Yuanchu.—*Reuter.*

## Civilians Join in Fierce Namoa Battle



JAPANESE TROOPS are driving at Kiukiang. The above map shows the territory over which a deadly struggle is being waged, for the so-called key-points of Hankow's outer defence system.

## GRIM FATE AWAITS TRAITORS NOW IN HANDS OF CHINESE

### Guerillas Attack Island Under Cover of Night

Canton, July 14.

Chinese civilians played an important role in the recapture of Namoa Island.

Upon the landing of Chinese guerillas and militia corps on Monday night able-bodied civilians armed with old guns, swords, spears, cudgels, iron rods and even stones rose to help attack the Japanese garrison.

In the face of the fierce Chinese onslaughts the handful of Japanese and irregulars in Japanese employ fell back to the mountainous districts, where fighting is said to be still proceeding.

## DAMAGE CLAIM FAILS

### Schoolgirls Loses Suit Against Tramway Co.

Holding that plaintiff had not discharged the onus of establishing negligence, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Acting Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court this morning, dismissed the action brought by Miss Patricia Pasco, through her father, Mr. Boris Pasco, against the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., claiming \$10,000 damages for injuries received whilst riding on a tram-car.

His Lordship, who gave judgment for defendants, with costs, also held the conductor made no error of judgment in giving the emergency signal to the driver but was fully justified in so doing.

Miss Pasco, it was alleged, was thrown down the stairs as a result of the sudden and violent stopping of the car, and received injuries which made her shoulders uneven. The defence denied negligence and contended that the sudden stopping was due to a third-class passenger being dragged along the road.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, appeared for plaintiff, and the defendant company was represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, k.c., on the instructions of Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Deacons.

**GIVES JUDGMENT**  
Giving judgment, His Lordship said: In this action the plaintiff seeks to recover from the defendant company a large sum as damages for personal injuries sustained by her in November, 1937, which injuries she alleges were the result of negligence on the part of the Company or its servants.

I have already held that in respect of Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the particulars of negligence set out in the statement of claim there is no evidence whatever that can justify me in finding that either the defendant company or any of its servants were in any way negligent.

It remains to consider whether there is evidence to support the remaining allegation (No. 2 of the particulars of negligence) that the emergency brake was in the circumstances of this case improperly applied, reading that allegation in a wider sense than it was, I think, originally intended to convey) to mean that, it having been established that the brake was applied with resultant injuries to the plaintiff, here is prima facie evidence of negligence within the rule laid down in the case of *Angus v. The London, Tilbury and Southend Railway Company* (22 T.L.R. (1905) p.232) and that the onus of showing that the brake was properly and reasonably applied without any blame attaching to the defendants in respect of the application is upon the defendants and has not been discharged.

I agree that *Angus* case turned entirely on this point. The Court of Appeal held that the plaintiff had established a prima facie case of negligence on the part of the de-

(Continued on Page 7.)

## PLEDGES FRIENDSHIP OF FRANCE TO GREAT BRITAIN

The anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, a French National holiday, was celebrated by a reception held by the French Consul General, M. Frank Dupuy at his residence No. 13, Peak Road, this morning.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and Lady Northcote attended and there were present representatives of the Executive and Legislative Councils, and the Consular body, besides members of the unofficial life of the community and their ladies.

The Japanese Consul General, Mr. T. Nakamura, and leading consular officials, greeted M. Dupuy but H.E. the G.O.C., Major General A. W. Bartholomew was absent as a result of a slight indisposition.

In proposing the health of His Majesty King George, M. Dupuy said: "The members of the French Community in Hongkong as well as myself wish first of all to thank Your Excellency and Lady Northcote for the honour which you have kindly given us by your presence here to-day at the reception in the House of France organised for the celebration of our National Day."

"We are all the happier for your presence in our midst not only as the worthy representative of the country which has lavished its hospitality on us but also because the United Kingdom and France have maintained for a long time the most cordial and amiable relationship."

**DAY OF FREEDOM**  
"The manifestation of patriotic union furnished each year to the French Communities established in foreign countries, by the celebration of July 14, is not only a simple and happy rest from our daily duties, it finds its noblest expression and the whole importance of its significance in the free and spontaneous turn of hearts towards the Mother Country; everyone of us, I know address my countrymen, in this day of anniversary, is impregnated by the glory and grandeur of the country we cherish all the more the further the seas which separate us from her."

"For us, 'La Patrie' is not only that territory where we have our kinsmen, our friends, our interests, and the hearth which you English well express in the word 'Home,' but it is also the habit of the British; that liberty which you have realised for several centuries; long before any other nation in the world."

"It is not surprising therefore that this common ideal of thought has allowed our countries to understand each other; to appreciate and collaborate in an atmosphere of cordiality."

## BRITISH TO RETURN TO NANKING

### Anglo-Japanese Understanding

Tokyo, July 14.

Diplomatic observers believe that the interview between the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, and the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, on Wednesday morning resulted in the amicable settlement of one of the pending issues between Great Britain and Japan, namely, the return of British residents to Nanking.

Observers understand that the Anglo-Japanese negotiators found a meeting point for the settlement of the affair, which will be announced shortly after inter-departmental negotiations have been completed between the Foreign Office, the Admiralty and the War Office.

It is understood that the Japanese Government will take advantage of the occasion to manifest its declared respect for foreign rights and interests in China.

Observers believe the question of the return of Americans to Nanking will also be settled amicably before long, together with the Japanese evacuation of Shanghai University, which building will be handed over to its American owners.—*Domet.*

In this respect, I shall ask to your mind the word said last month by our Prime Minister, Mr. Daladier, at a Congress at Lille where he said: "We do not want that accidental civilisation should join in the common"

(Continued on Page 4.)

## WORLD FLIERS MOVING SWIFTLY

### Three-Quarters Of Trip Accomplished In Three Days

Fairbanks, July 13.

Howard Hughes, famous aviator, and his four companions, attempting to encircle the world in an aeroplane in record time, have arrived at Fairbanks, and have thus completed three-quarters of the trip in less than three days.—*Reuter.*

**Sensational Record In Sight**  
Seattle, July 13.

The Coast Guard announced today that Howard Hughes and his four companions, who are endeavouring to fly round the world in record time, were approximately 650 miles from Fairbanks at noon, Pacific time. According to the cutter, Northland, the plane is expected to land around 4 p.m.

A Fairbanks message says that Hughes is racing for home and is in sight of a sensational speed record: the military route at Seattle reported him to be 903 miles east of Fairbanks at 3:35 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Mrs. Wiley Post has arrived here to witness his arrival with friends.

From Moscow comes the report that Hughes headed across the sub-Arctic wastes to Fairbanks, a distance of 2,427 miles. It is expected the plane will do the trip non-stop, flying over Anadark and thence following a short line to Providence Bay, then skirting the north-eastern tip of the Asiatic continent, and so to Fairbanks.

The weather is reported to be fairly good as far as Anadark. However it is not likely to be so favourable thereafter.

The New York headquarters stated that Hughes and his plane took off with a full load of 23,000 pounds. The headquarters stated that there would be no broadcasts from the plane until it reaches the Alaskan coast due to the fact that Stoddard is required to devote his full time to the navigation of the plane.

**40 Radio Stations To Assist**  
It is reported that 20 Siberian radio stations and 21 United States Army Signal Corps stations in Alaska were co-operating, due to the fact that almost the entire distance to Fairbanks must necessarily be flown by celestial navigation; plus radio bearings.

(Continued on Page 7.)

## STOP PRESS

During fighting Japanese planes, presumably from warships off the Kwangtung coast, came to bomb the Chinese, but without avail.

It is revealed that plans for recapturing the island were decided upon at a meeting convened by General Liu Chih-liu, commanding the guerilla and militia corps, on Saturday. Colonel Hung Chih-cheng, commanding the 4th Militia Corps, was instructed to lead the guerilla and militia corps to stage the raid.

Under cover of darkness the Chinese stole past the Japanese warships anchored off the coast and landed on the island. With the aid of the civilians they attacked and slew many of the Japanese, taking them completely by surprise.

Officials of the puppet administration were captured alive and a large quantity of military supplies was seized.

Upon receipt of reports of the recapture of the island the Kwangtung military authorities immediately issued an order commending the bravery of the guerilla and militia corps and granted pecuniary rewards to them.

The military authorities also ordered that the puppet official be executed "on the spot."—*Central News.*

## THREE AIR RAIDS ON SWATOW

Swatow, July 14.

Three air raid alarms were sounded in Swatow this morning.

A lone plane appeared at 7:30 a.m. and, powered down on the railway station, dropping two bombs without causing any damage.

Two bombs were also dropped on the second visit, also without causing any considerable damage.

No bombs were dropped on the third visit.—*United Press.*

## Sharp Increase In Cholera

Another sharp increase in the number of cholera cases was reported by the health authorities during the past 24 hours, when five new notifications were made, bringing the total to date to 138.

There were also eight further cases of dysentery, making the total 469 since the start of the year, and seven new cases of measles, as well as two of enteric fever.





# Runabout Clothes

By Susan Gay

HERE'S some more of the John-and-Mary designs that have proved so popular. For the benefit of those who haven't seen these John-and-Mary styles before perhaps I had better explain that they can be used to make clothes both for small boys and small girls.

LOOK first at the small boy at the top right of Angrave's drawing. He's got his two-piece made up in saxe blue flannel.

First there's the sun-suit, consisting of shorts attached to a bib-top in front. The shorts button at the side. The shoulder straps, which button on to the bib in front, cross over his back and are stitched to the waistline, which is slightly gathered on to elastic. There's a button and buttonhole at each side and straps through which a narrow belt is threaded. Both belt and straps are navy blue in this case. And of course there's a pocket.

His blazer is edged with navy blue all round—and has two pockets. So there are three pockets in all—almost as many as father has.

His blue linen sun-helmet is made at home, too, from sections included in the same pattern. The crown is made from six gorges of fabric all stitched together. The narrow brim is of double fabric. The whole is lined and mounted on an inside band.

Cotton fabrics, linens or wool jersey would be equally suitable for this outfit. If the fabric is 36in. wide you will need the following quantities of material for sun-suit, jacket and hat: Size 20 and 21, 1½ yards; size 22, 23, 1¾ yards; size 23½, 2 yards; size 24, 25, 2½ yards. Plus three-eighths yards of 35-inch contrast fabric for the trimmings.

Another view of the same suit is shown on the second boy in the drawing. In this case the jacket is made up in striped flannel as a regulation blazer. For the jacket only you would need from three-quarters to one yard of 35-inch fabric. You can see in this view exactly how the crown of the hat looks.

NOW look at little sister Mary, at the top left of the group. Her sunny weather outfit is made up in checked gingham, but lightweight flannel, wool jersey or linen would be suitable also. Or wool delaine, which can be bought now in some very pretty floral designs.

The bodice is stitched on to the shorts in front and extends, rather like a brassiere, to fasten at the centre back. The shoulder straps button on at the back, are crossed, then drawn over the shoulders and slotted through the bodice front to tie in a bow. You can see the back view clearly on the second girl in the drawing.

The sunbonnet is very smart and new-style, and wonderfully easy for washing and ironing. Brim and crown are quite separate. The top end of the crown first buttons on to the brim, is then folded in half and again buttoned to the brim at the two corners. That may sound a bit complicated, but you'll find it's as simple as adding one and one.

A chin strap ties it in position. Again you'll find the back view on the second girl. For sunsuit and hat you will need from 1¼ to 1½ yards of 35-inch fabric with ¼ yard of contrast fabric. For sunsuit alone, from 1 yard to 1½ yards. For sunhat alone, five-eighths of a yard.

## Use Of Old Books

A present which is at the same time novel and attractive, is a waste paper receptacle made from an old book. They are, actually, bins, made in recently. Perhaps "basket" is not the right word, because these receptacles are made in delicate shapes, enamel-ware, and are made from old books. Some have prints stuck to the leather covers of old books—sides, showing floral or scenic designs of covers being opened, signs, while others have the design and placed edge-to-edge to form painted upon them. Be-ribboned, floral designs of Old books are also made into Victorian origin are popular just boxes to hold playing counters, and now and coats-of-arms, and old there are ink-stands which are heraldic designs are also to be cleverly made from book covers. found.

## NEW RECORDS

- F1124—Cry Baby Cry. Sweet as a Song. (Sally, Irene & Mary) ORGAN, DANCE BAND & ME.
  - F1117—Slow Fox Trot Medley. Quick Step Medley. GERRY MOORE, PIANO & DRUMS.
  - F1109—Millenport Joys. Q.S. Sugar Foot Stomp. Q.S.
  - F1110—Willie the Weeper. Q.S. Memphis Blues. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
  - F1111—Now They Call It Swing. F.T. Swing & Sway. Q.S.
  - F1112—I've Got a Wonderful Feeling. F.T. Swing, Swing Daughter Swing. F.T. NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS.
  - F1129—Ultra Modern Swing. Snake Chances. THE JACKDAUZ WITH MIFF FERRIS TROMBONE.
  - F1126—Toy Trumpet, Bugle Call Rag. Snake Chances, Swing Patrol. J.H. ROBINSON CLEAVER, ORGAN.
  - F1125—More Than That. Mighty Like the Blues. MABEL SCOTT, with PIANO ACC.
- TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY  
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.  
Tel. 24648.

**CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S**  
**PURE MALT VINEGAR**  
THE WORLD'S STANDARD FOR PURITY  
70% PER IMPERIAL PINT BOTTLE  
90% PER REPUTED QUART BOTTLE  
AT ALL STORES

## What do prayers mean to children?

"OUR father charge in heaven, hell-o be thy name." Such is the opening of the Lord's Prayer according to my daughter, aged five.

Hearing her say this on return from the nursery school, I was confronted in the proper way—that is in the practical and not theoretical way—with the problem of when and how one should teach religion to children.

She said the words in all innocence and sincerity, and it was perfectly clear that the phrase was meaningless to her—or at any rate bore quite a different meaning from the official one.

PERSONALLY, at a later age I remember saying to my parents after church—"Poor Jesus." They asked why. "Because," I replied, "he sat upon a bunch of spiders"—there is something wrong about it—but they can't put their finger on the snag.

My parents should not have been scandalised at this interpretation. The clergyman did not read well, and I could hardly have been expected to follow the Creed—or, for that matter, any of the utterances from the Bible or Prayer Book.

This old problem was solved easily enough by the Victorians. The child was regarded as de-finitely sinful if it could not chief trait which finally dis-

tinguishes the human being religious sayings, creeds and from the animal being. psalms: while a completely wrong-headed rendering, such as the above, would qualify any child for the flames of Hell.

Then came our Twentieth Century reaction, when every-thing has been called in ques-tion, and most things found wanting. The secret detesta-tion of humbug followed by the open revolt against it have created an atmosphere in which it is easy for a great many parents to bring up their children without any observance of religion whatever, and to send them to schools where the same policy is adopted.

That is the new situation. Many people—undogmatic easy-goers—don't like the new at-mosphere much, but can't find any adequate answer to those who ask what good it is for a child to mumble words which it doesn't understand.

They don't like it because they instinctively feel that there is something wrong about it—but they can't put their finger on the snag.

WELL, I think there is later on find that their children something wrong and are as fed-up with them on this there is a snag. For surely a score as they themselves were very important emotional need fed-up with their Victorian of the child has been left out parents.

Why go to these extremes? For all the time we can be per-venance or worship. This is a feckly easy and sensible about look upwards—often called re-verece or worship. This is a feckly easy and sensible about look upwards—often called re-

JOHN STEWART

## COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

## Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped itching Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dis-eases, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smart-ing, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doc-tor's new discovery called Cystex (Sila-tox). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and builds, raw sore kidneys. In 16 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new healthy youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY  
THERAPION No.1  
THERAPION No.2  
THERAPION No.3



## Delicious Ovaltine Rusks

These crisp, crunchy rusks are both a sheer delight and a great help to every baby. At teething-time they provide the natural biting exercise which is so necessary to ensure that each little tooth will come easily and comfortably through the gums.

This biting exercise also does more than anything else to keep the teeth sound, healthy and regularly spaced, and to promote the correct formation of the mouth and jaws.

'OVALTINE' Rusks are highly nutritious and contain the necessary vitamins. A proportion of 'OVALTINE'—the renowned tonic food beverage—is added to make them still more nourishing, delicious and easy to digest.

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\$1 TIFFINS at Jimmy's Also A la Carte China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.



# Navy Expected to Guard British Property

## 200 BLUEJACKETS FROM HONGKONG MAY BE SENT TO HANKOW

### Gunboats Prepared to Meet Yangtse Emergency

Hankow, July 14.

One hundred, and possibly two hundred British bluejackets, will be coming to Hankow shortly from Hongkong in order to patrol and safeguard British property in Special Administrative District Number Three, as the former British Concession is known. It is reported in reliable quarters here that the bluejackets will come by train.

Several British gunboats are already moored alongside the Hankow bund and in the event of extreme urgency their number will probably be increased, according to the same sources. Other gunboats may come from other outposts.

At present the disposition of British gunboats in the Upper Yangtse is as follows:

H.M.S. Cockchafer at Kluikang;  
H.M.S. Sandpiper, Falcon, Tern and Goshawk at Hankow;  
H.M.S. Petrel at Ichang;  
H.M.S. Mantis at Changsha;  
H.M.S. Gannet at Chungking.—*Reuter.*

#### Hongkong Denial

Hongkong naval authorities this morning denied the report that bluejackets were going to Hankow. The Telegraph was informed that the authorities here have no knowledge of any such contemplated movement of bluejackets, and they added that there was very little prospect of a contingent being sent from Hongkong to Hankow.

None of the British ships now in the Yangtse have been instructed to come south, although H.M.S. Birmingham is on her way to Shanghai as a routine relief for H.M.S. Lowestoft. This, it is emphasized, has nothing to do with the Hankow report of British sailors being sent to the Yangtse port from Hongkong.

#### Japanese Guarantees

Shanghai, July 13. Questioned regarding the despatch of British sailors from Hongkong to guard British property in Hankow, the Japanese spokesman said that the Japanese have repeatedly given assurances that they would protect the property of third Powers.

The spokesman added that it was impossible to recognize a thing that did not exist, such as British administrative rights in the former British concession.

British property, he said, would enjoy exactly the same rights as other foreign property on Chinese soil.—*Reuter.*

## Japan Tries For Plants Of Foreigner

### Considerable Fear Of Difficulties

Shanghai, July 14.

Foreign consular and business interests in Shanghai are carefully watching the next step of the Japanese military and naval authorities, following the recent sweeping announcement that the Japanese were reserving the right to appoint "temporary" Japanese operators to Chinese industrial establishments, including some at present run by foreigners.

The foreigners affected are stated to be those who "through false transfers of ownership on fictitious sale contracts," have shown reluctance to place the plants "under Sino-Japanese management."

Despite repeated questionings, the Japanese authorities have so far declined to commit themselves as to who will decide whether certain foreign-managed factories have been fictitiously transferred from Chinese ownership—the courts of the foreigners concerned or the Japanese military authorities themselves.

The announcement, it is feared, will give rise to considerable friction between the Japanese authorities and the foreign business circles, which are said to be taking the stand that, since no state of war exists between China and Japan, the purchase of Chinese concern is perfectly legal, no matter what date the agreements were signed.—*Reuter.*

## BRITISH TRADERS INJURED

### New Currency Issue In North China Causes Complaint

London, July 13.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. I. C. Hannan, Conservative M. P. for Bilton drew attention to the embarrasment to British trade in North China arising out of the imposition of the new paper currency by the Federated Reserve Bank without backing, except for a nominal credit of 100,000,000 yen from Japan. Even this credit was unavailable, said Mr. Hannan, since its export from Japan was prohibited.

The speaker voiced the alarm of British merchants in North China lest all currency in North China should take the form of inconvertible notes and thus prevent British merchants from realising their assets.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, replied in the affirmative, and said that representations had already been made to the Japanese Government.

"His Majesty's Government is continuing to watch the situation closely," Mr. Butler added.—*Reuter.*

## Discussing Financial Aid For China

London, July 13.

The possibility of financial assistance to China has been under consideration by the British Government for some time past.

It is understood that the problem has been found to be of such a complex character that much further examination will be required before any decision can be reached.

Consequently, it is now unlikely that there will be a public declaration on the subject in the near future.—*Reuter.*

## Opium For Wages, Says Henderson

London, July 13.

Allegations that Japanese employers in China were distributing opium to their Chinese employees in lieu of regular wages were made in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Arthur Henderson, the veteran Labour leader.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that he had no information regarding Mr. Henderson's allegations, but promised to make enquiries if Mr. Henderson would communicate to him any report which may have reached him.

British Consuls throughout China have been asked to report on the alleged Japanese drug campaign, Mr. Butler revealed.—*Reuter.*

## King George Continues To Improve

London, July 13.

It was stated to-day, after a further visit to Windsor by the King's physicians, that His Majesty's condition was continuing to improve.

It is understood that the doctors are satisfied with His Majesty's progress, and it is expected that a formal bulletin which will be issued to-morrow will be the last.

It is also hoped that His Majesty will be able to be present at the Garden Party at Buckingham Palace on Monday next week.—*Reuter.*

## Thousands Seek Safety In Barcelona

Barcelona, July 13.

Fearful conditions prevail in Barcelona, where 600,000 refugees are now seeking food and shelter.

The increased population has created a difficult sanitary problem which, coupled with a water shortage, leads to fears of an epidemic.

Most of the refugees live in the underground railway stations, which completely lack sanitary conveniences.—*Trans-Ocean.*

#### British Rights

Shanghai, July 14.

British property in Hankow's third special district will be placed on the same basis as British property anywhere else in Chinese territory, according to a Japanese spokesman.

This rejects the British claim that special administrative rights in the former British concession, which was surrendered to China some time ago. So far, Japan has not protested at the erection of barriers around the area.

Chinese looting of foreign property in Kluikang was giving practical effect to the "searched curd" programme, the spokesman declared.

Although the Japanese claim that looting of foreign property in Kluikang is proceeding, the offices of the foreign companies with branches in Kluikang deny any knowledge of irregularities.—*United Press.*

#### Statement Soon

Tokyo, July 13.

Japan's formal stand regarding the demand for permission to return foreign nationals to their former homes in areas under Japanese control will be made public by the Foreign Office as soon as it is informed by Japanese observers, it was stated to-day.

It is understood that the Foreign Office is conferring with representatives of the Japanese army and navy.—*Reuter.*

#### DENIES MONETARY PARLEY

Washington, July 13.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has denied that Anglo-American monetary discussions are proceeding in connection with the pending reciprocal trade agreement.—*Reuter.*

## Latest Arrivals at Whiteaways

### Lace Evening Gloves

In White, Ecrú & Black  
Exquisitely dainty for summer evening wear  
\$5.95 pair

### Net or Afternoon Gloves

To charmingly offset your new frock

In White, Navy & Brown

\$1.50, \$2.50 & \$3.95 pr.

### Kayser Gloves

For all day occasions

In White, Navy & Brown

\$2.25 pair

### Neat Summer Footwear

Clark's Linen Court Shoes  
trimmed with glace kid.  
Smart & Comfortable  
\$16.50 each

Also a select range in cool white shoes.

### For Children

A special line of Clark's correct-fitting shoes and sandals to keep their feet healthy

### Aladdin Hosiery

Chiffon weight in all the glowing summer shades which are the smartest for all occasions.

\$3.95 pair

Special: 3 prs. for \$11.00

## Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

### GRACE MOORE in Columbia's Production

#### "I'll Take Romance"

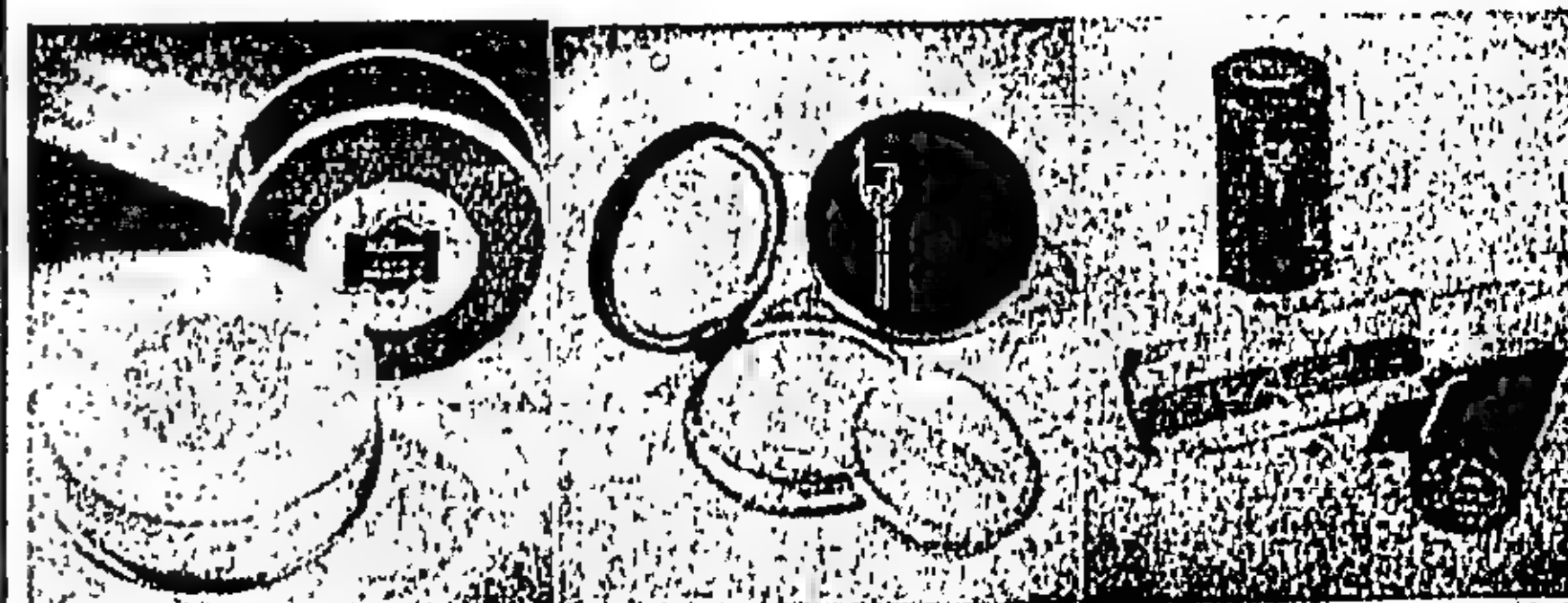
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KING'S THEATRE—July 15.

Samples of Max Factor's powder & lipstick will be distributed FREE to lady patrons at back stalls/dress circle.

Like famous screen stars, you too, will find MAX FACTOR to be the perfect make-up for your type . . . because it consists of harmonized shades of powder, Rouge and Lipstick created especially to enhance your own natural complexion colourings.

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To-day to July 19th



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There's nothing more delicious or  
tempting to the faded appetite this  
hot weather than Java Rijstafel  
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## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship  
"JEAN LABORDE"  
No. 17 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles  
via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on  
Saturday, 9th July, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed  
that their goods with the exception  
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables  
are being landed and stored into the  
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon  
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-  
loon, whence delivery may be ob-  
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on  
or before 20th July, 1938, or they will  
not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined  
by the Company's Surveyor  
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the  
presence of the Consignees at 10.00  
a.m. on Friday, 19th July, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue  
Officer in attendance when any duti-  
able goods are examined by the  
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,  
Agent.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.  
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES  
MARITIMES.

Steamship  
"SI KIANG"  
No. 8 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via  
Haliphong, etc., arrived Hongkong on  
Wednesday, 13th July, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed  
that their goods with the exception  
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables  
are being landed and stored into the  
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon  
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-  
loon, whence delivery may be ob-  
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on  
or before 23rd July, 1938, or they  
will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined  
by the Company's Surveyor  
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the  
presence of the Consignees at 10.00  
a.m. on Tuesday, 19th July, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue  
Officer in attendance when any duti-  
able goods are examined by the  
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,  
Agent.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1938.

Pedestrian  
Did Not Know  
Of Robbery

Accused for having stolen a pocket  
watch from a student named  
Tang Ki-hau, 24, at Queen's Road  
West near Sutherland Street yester-  
day, Cheng Fat, 26, unemployed,  
appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters  
at the Central Magistracy this morn-  
ing, when he admitted the offence  
and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

A second man, Yuen Po, 37, un-  
employed, who admitted aiding and  
abetting Cheng in the larceny, was  
sentenced to six months' hard labour.  
He had previous convictions.

Inspector W. Maiz told the Court  
that two district watchmen observed  
the accused peeping into the pockets  
of pedestrians along the road, and  
followed them. Near Sutherland  
Street, Yuen was seen to bump into  
the complainant, and at the same  
time, Tang took the watch from his  
pocket.

After the theft, both accused ran  
away, but were caught and caught.  
They were taken back to the com-  
plainant, and it was only then that  
the student realised that he had been  
robbed.

Yuen was stated to have had three  
previous convictions, one of them  
dating back to 1920.

U.S. COMMODITY  
PRICESLATEST CABLED  
QUOTATIONS

	New York, July 13.	New York Cotton
July	8.72/72	8.50N
October	8.73/72	8.62/03
December	8.82/82	8.71/71
Jan. (1939)	8.82/82	8.71N
Mar. (1939)	8.89/89	8.77/77
May (1939)	8.93/03	8.80N
Sp.	8.97	
The First Notice Day for July		
Cotton is June, with delivery date		
July 5.		
New York Rubber		
September	15.38/40	15.28/28
December	15.55/51	15.38/38
January	15.55/55	15.37N

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. ~~1552~~ R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS  
of the Sale by Public Auction  
of the Lot of Crown Land at Sham-  
shuipo, in the Colony of Hong  
Kong, for a term of 75 years,  
commencing from 1st July, 1898,  
with the option of renewal at  
a Crown Rent to be fixed by the  
Surveyor of His Majesty the  
KING, for one further term of  
24 years less the last three days  
thereof.

Intending bidders are advised  
that immediately after the dispo-  
sal of the lot the Purchaser (if  
not the applicant) will be required  
to deposit with an authorised  
officer who will be present at the  
sale, the sum of two hundred  
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This  
sum will be refunded on payment  
of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	2255	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2132 & 2133, Popular Street	N. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, W. 100 feet	About 40,000	\$20	\$4,000
As per sale plan.						

G. ~~1552~~ R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS  
of the Sale by Public Auction  
to be held on Monday, the 18th  
day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at  
the Office of the Public Works  
Department, by Order of His  
Excellency the Governor of one  
Lot of Crown Land at Repulse  
Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong  
Kong, for a term of 75 years,  
with the option of renewal at  
a Crown Rent to be fixed by the  
Surveyor of His Majesty the  
KING, for one further term of  
24 years.

Intending bidders are advised  
that immediately after the dispo-  
sal of the lot the Purchaser (if  
not the applicant) will be required  
to deposit with an authorised  
officer who will be present at the  
sale, the sum of two hundred  
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This  
sum will be refunded on payment  
of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	411	Repulse Bay Road	N. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, W. 100 feet	About 20,000	\$20	\$4,000
As per sale plan.						

## FOR

LAM'S  
ADVANCE  
MOTOR  
SERVICE  
GUARANTEED  
AUTO  
REPAIRS  
AND  
GENERAL  
EFFICIENCY

DIAL 31034

Address:—  
149, Gloucester ROAD  
Wanchai

March	15.62/01	15.43/43
Sales for the day:—3,440 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
July	72 1/2/72 1/2	72 1/2/72 1/2
September	75 1/4/74 1/4	73 1/2/73 1/2
December	77 1/2/77 1/2	75 1/4/75 1/4
Tuesday's Sales:—		
32,739,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
July	02 1/4/02 1/4	02 1/4/02 1/4
September	02 1/4/02 1/4	01 3/4/01 3/4
December	02 1/4/02 1/4	01 3/4/01 3/4
Winnipeg Wheat		
July	102	102
October	81 1/2/81 1/2	80 1/2/80 1/2
December	80 1/2/80 1/2	78 1/2/78 1/2

## NOTICE

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Undermentioned cargo shipped from Tientsin on Through  
Bill of Lading No. 6 to Hankow per S/S "FAUSANG" Voyage. 422  
and transhipped at Shanghai to S/S "LEESANG" Voyage. 392 for  
shipment to Hankow but owing to hostilities had to be overcarried  
to Hong Kong for delivery, is now lying unclaimed in the premises of  
the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.

Unless Consignees effect delivery within 7 days from this date,  
notice is hereby given that the cargo will be disposed of to meet  
freight and charges due.

Arrived  
Hong Kong.  
24/8/37

B/L  
No. 6Marks.  
NVVGCargo.  
—37 pigs Ironware etc.,

TIENTSIN

S  
M

TIENTSIN —1 c/s Machinery.

JARDINE, MATHESON &amp; CO., LTD.

General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.  
Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.PLEDGES FRIENDSHIP  
OF FRANCE  
TO GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

sculpture the last civilisations". Is  
not this declaration a proof of this  
community of ideals which I have  
just spoken of?

## COMMUNITY OF IDEALS

"But if the community of ideals  
plays the ranking part in the life of  
the people; if it has very often as a  
corollary the community of interests.  
This is indeed what happened in the  
problem of the Anglo-French rela-  
tionship where, after adjustment of  
the points which could oppose us,  
we have attained since the beginning  
of the century, under the happy im-  
pulse of the great diplomat King  
Edward VII, this accord, this  
entente, this harmony to which the  
British sovereigns have since re-  
mained faithful.

"And since I am speaking of their  
august sovereigns who preside over  
the destinies of the British Empire,  
let me state that France will show  
herself a worthy friend, when during  
the coming week she will receive  
Their British Majesties.

"France, and Paris in particular,  
has not forgotten the smiling kind-  
ness and charming grace of the  
young Royal couple, when they vis-  
ited the Colonial Exhibition in 1931 at  
Vincennes when they were still Duke  
and Duchess of York. No doubt  
that Paris will reserve for them  
their most enthusiastic reception."

"Let us now come back to Hong-  
kong to greet the first arrival of the  
Air-France plane, which will  
establish continued and more rapid  
communication between Hongkong  
and French Indo-China. I hope that  
this new link between the Colonies  
of our two Countries will not only  
foster exchange of every nature  
between them, but will facilitate the  
way for tourists desirous of visiting  
the country of Indo-China who is  
really neither India nor China but  
both at the same time.

"And now, I heartily thank all the  
people here present, friends of  
France, who have come to associate  
themselves in the celebration of the  
Fete Nationale.

"Your Excellencies, Ladies and  
Gentlemen, I propose the health of  
His British Majesty, King George VI.

## GOVERNOR SPEAKS

The toast was drunk with enthu-  
siasm after which H.E. the Governor  
said:

M. Dupuy, Your Excellency, Your  
Honours, Ladies and Gentlemen.—  
On behalf of the British Community  
I thank you, M. Dupuy, most warmly  
for the sincerely kind words with  
which you have proposed the health  
of our King, and you and all non-  
British persons present for the whole-  
hearted manner in which they have  
honoured it.

You, M. Dupuy, have paid a very  
graceful compliment to our Sovereign  
and the Queen. During the visit  
which Their Majesties are about to  
pay to France they will, we know,  
at once find themselves at home  
owing to that matchless charm with  
which it is the custom of your  
gracious and hospitable compatriots  
to welcome their especial friends.  
Festivity and ceremony are inevitable  
on such occasions and splendid, of course,  
their reception will be; but eclipsing  
all will be the warmth and the joy  
which the people of France have a  
special gift for expressing towards  
their guests on such happy occasions.

## FIRM FRIENDSHIP

I think, Sir, you will readily be-  
lieve me when I assure you that  
I and all my fellow countrymen here  
present concur unreservedly in what  
you have said of the happy and  
harmonious relations which exist be-  
tween our countries. As you have  
pointed out, the firm friendship which  
unites our two nations is no pas-  
sion, but is founded on a com-  
munity of interests and on ideal  
which we have in common; that is to  
say, on an insistence of freedom and  
a deep and real desire for peace.

And on this day, on which all  
Frenchmen whether in your beauti-  
ful land or in your colonial pos-  
sessions celebrate France's attain-  
ment to political liberty, we British  
who a hundred years previously had  
fought and won a similar fight,  
are especially conscious of those ties  
which have for many years united us.

Since the last anniversary of your  
National Day there have been at  
least two local occurrences which  
have served to demonstrate and to  
enhance that friendship. The first  
of those was the admirable exhibi-  
tion of the arts and crafts of French  
Indo-China, which was staged in  
Hongkong during last January; my  
wife and I spent an hour or so there  
with extreme pleasure and were de-  
lighted both by the beauty of form  
and the skill in execution which

PEERESSES NOT  
REQUIRED AT  
COURT FUNCTIONS

London, July 13.

A major sensation has been created  
by the announcement that the Lord  
Chamberlain, the Earl of Clarendon,  
has notified certain peeresses that  
their presence will not be required at  
Court for the remainder of the  
Season.

It is believed that the announce-  
ment is a sequel to King George VI's  
recent displeasure at revelations con-  
cerning the "Society racket", under  
which certain impoverished peeresses  
accepted money for presenting de-  
bilitated to Court.—United Press.

Red Tape Over  
Washboard

Bristow, Okla.

Eddie Nesser will not send  
his 50-cent brass washboard to  
Syria. Informed at the post  
office, that the postage on the  
washboard would be 80 cents and  
that he would have to address the  
package in four different languages,  
he gave up in disgust.

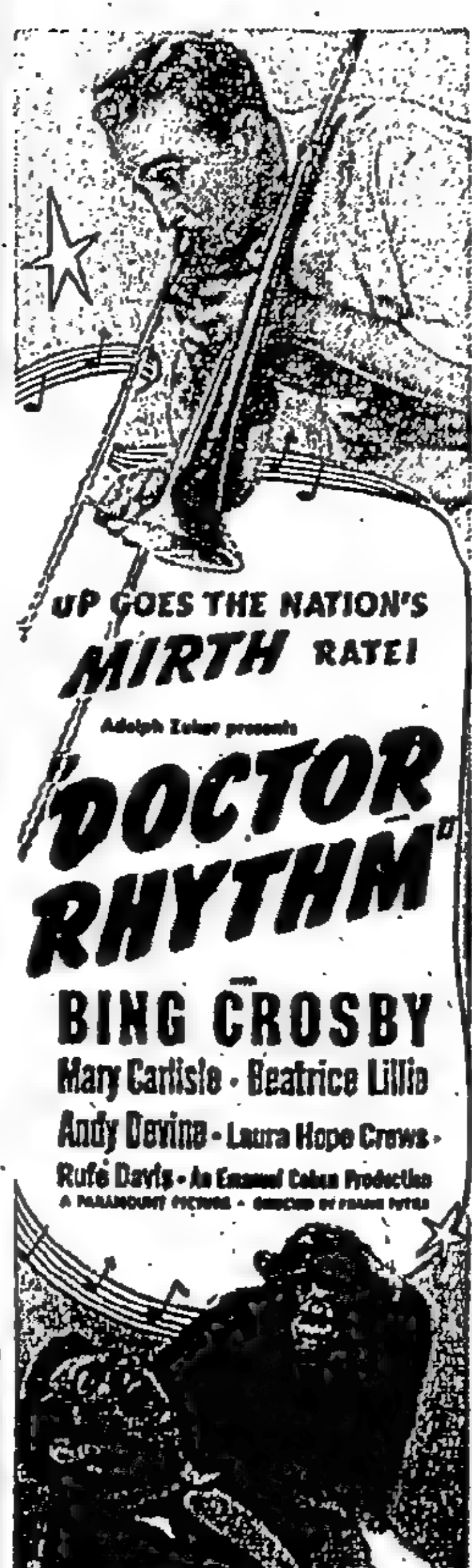
characterised every type and kind  
of exhibit.

Secondly there has come to Hong-  
kong, just in the nick of time for  
to-day's celebration, the first aero-  
plane in the new service which Air  
France is establishing between  
French Indo-China and this British  
Colony. We welcome M. Pucheu  
and his gallant companions very warmly  
and we wish them every success in  
their enterprise.

I hope that the forthcoming year  
will disclose other such new ties  
between us; and in that spirit I ask  
all present to drink with me to the health  
of President of the French Republic.  
The toast was drunk with en-  
thusiasm.

MORE FUN THAN A  
CAR-LOAD OF MONKEYS!

Dr. Bing mixes a Sure-cure  
for the Blues!



—COMING SOON—  
QUEEN'S  
&  
ALHAMBRA

Have  
You  
Seen..our latest range of  
diamond rings andwatches. It in-  
cludes the latestand most accept-  
able product ofthe jewellery  
craftsman—

## Beautiful

## Engagement

## Rings,

## Wedding Rings,

## New Designs,

## Novelty Watches

J. ULLMANN  
& CO.Chater Road  
Hong Kong.

Estd. 1860.

## POST OFFICE.

## INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	July 14.
Straits	Bangalore	July 15.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 25th June).	Emp. of Japan	June 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	July 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 10th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 15.
Shanghai	Somali	July 15.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Sulung	July 15.
Java	Tjilatjap	July 15.
Shanghai	Conto Verde	July 15.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakozaki Maru	July 15.

## OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and Hakusan Maru	Thurs., July 14, 4.30 p.m.	
*Europe via Siberia.	Thurs., July 14, 4.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Siam, Lanchow, Chang- sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Han- kow) by the Eurasia Airways Service (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 14, 4.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chung- king by the "C.N.A.C. Airways" Direct Service.	C.N.A.C. Plane, Thurs., July 14. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 14, 4.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London,	Imperial Airways Plane Thurs., July 14. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 14, 5 p.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Thurs., July 14, 5 p.m.	
via Thursday Island—due Thurs- day Island, 20th July.	Parcels, July 14, 5 p.m. Reg., July 15, 8.45 a.m. Ord., July 15, 9.30 a.m.	

## Friday

Samshul and Wuchow	Taiming	Fri., July 15, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Michael Jensen Fri., July 15, 9.30 a.m.	
Konamoon	On Lee	Fri., July 15, 10 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Kwaisang	Fri., July 15, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Sinkiang	Fri., July 15, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways" Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 26th July.	Somali	Fri., July 15.
Manila	G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 15, 4.30 p.m.	
Swatow	Emp. of Japan Fri., July 15, 4.30 p.m.	
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Klungchow	Fri., July 15, 4.30 p.m.
—due Marseilles, 17th August	Somali	Fri., July 15.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Santhin	Fri., July 15.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 4th August, and *Europe via Siberia.	President Cleveland Fri., July 15. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels, July 15, 5 p.m. Reg., July 16, 9.45 a.m. Ord., July 16, 10.30 a.m.	

## Saturday

*Straits and *Calcutta	Kumsang	Sat., July 16.
Swatow and Bangkok	Parcels, July 16, 11 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	Ord., July 16, Noon.	
via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th August.	Sat., July 16, 3.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways" Service—due Marseilles 31st July.	Hakozaki Maru Sat., July 16. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., July 16, 2.45 p.m. Ord., July 16, 3.30 p.m.	
	Helikon Sat., July 16. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 16, 4 p.m. Ord., July 16, 4.30 p.m.	

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

## Send in your Entries now

for the

EIGHTH ANNUAL  
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC  
COMPETITION

Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES	SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND- SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).	SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

## RULES

- The following Rules will govern the  
Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined ex-  
clusively to amateur photo-  
graphers.
  - 2.—No employee or member of any  
firm in the photographic trade is  
permitted to compete.
  - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the  
competitors sending in what are  
adjudged to be the best photo-  
graphs in each Section. Each entry  
must be accompanied by an entry  
form which will be published  
during the period of the Competi-  
tion, and which must be posted  
on back of entry.
  - 4.—All photographs entered must  
have been taken in the Colony of  
Hongkong. Photographs which  
have been already entered in  
other Competitions are ineligible.
  - 5.—No responsibility will be accepted  
for non-delivery of, loss of, or  
damage to entries.
  - 6.—All entries to be either black  
sepia or toned pictures, and must  
be mounted. Hand-coloured photo-  
graphs are ineligible.
  - 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones  
should be accompanied by a  
smaller print in black and white.
  - 8.—No pictures to be entered in more  
than one Section.
  - 9.—Mounts to be only white or  
cream, and except in the Child-  
ren's Section, must be of one of  
the following sizes:—10" by 14",  
10" by 12", 10" by 8".
  - 10.—No correspondence will be enter-  
ed into in connection with the  
Competition.
  - 11.—Entries in the Children's Section  
must bear the entrant's name, age  
and address on the entry form,  
counter signed by a parent.
  - 12.—Members of the Staff of the  
Hongkong Telegraph and the  
South China Morning Post are  
not permitted to compete.
  - 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall  
be final.
  - 14.—At the conclusion of the Competi-  
tion, entries will be returned to  
competitors on application at the  
Telegraph offices within seven  
days.

## USE THIS FORM.

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.



## Au Public Francais

Nous avons l'honneur de vous informer que nous venons d'ouvrir un magasin de provisions:

## Viva Products

ou vous pourrez vous procurer, a des prix tres raisonnables, des specialites francaises tels que:

Pate de foie gras truffe  
Tete de veau en tortue  
Boudins noirs et blancs  
Choucroutes garnies  
Fondus d'artichauts  
Cassoulets  
Olives  
Capres  
Cepes  
Escargots d'Alsace  
Etc., Etc.

Vous y trouverez egalement un assortiment tres varie de saucisses, saucissons, fromages et autres specialites continentales.

Votre patronage est respectueusement sollicite

Powell Building,  
Rox-de-chaussee.  
En face de l'entree boulangerie  
de Lane and Crawford.

Tel. 21311.

## Music hath charms

### Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of  
Geo. Pio-Uiski

Programme for Sunday, 17th July, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

#### PROGRAMME

1. Vienna Blood, Waltz ..... Strauss.
2. Serenata Braga ..... Smith.
3. Capriccio Italien ..... Tschalkowsky.
4. Robert le Diable, Selection ..... Meyerbeer.
5. Believe me if all those endearing young charms.
6. Quand l'amour meurt ..... Cremer.
7. Perdutamente ..... Sicilian.

For Reservations  
phone 27775.

REPULSE  
BAY  
HOTEL

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

## P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies Incorporated in England.)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
†SOMALI	6,000	10th July.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
†BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

\* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

#### BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

SANTHIA	8,000	16 July, 10.30 a.m.	S'port, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SIRALALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

#### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia, Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

#### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*BANGALORE	6,000	10th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Kobe.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRALALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.
BEHAR	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply

P. & O. B'g. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Agents, Connaught R.C. Phone 3775

## HONGKONG LABOUR AND MORTALITY RATES DISCUSSED

London, July 13.

The hours of labour and wages of Chinese work-people in Hongkong, and the Colony's infant and adult mortality rates, were the subjects of questions in the House of Commons to-day.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, was asked by the Rev. R. W. Sorensen, Labour Member for West Leyton, whether he would institute a special inquiry into the social and industrial conditions of native workers in Hongkong with a view to securing reliable information concerning the hours of labour, wages, and also infant and adult mortality.

Mr. MacDonald pointed out that the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, had recently decided to appoint a full-time labour official to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. Among this officer's functions would be investigations into the cost of living, rates of wages and local industrial conditions, to which the Rev. Mr. Sorensen had referred.

As regards infantile and adult mortality, reliable information regarding deaths was already recorded in Hongkong, but information on mortality rates was admittedly unreliable. This was partly on account of incomplete compliance with the law for the registration of births (which was being remedied by administrative action) and partly due to the fact that a considerable section of the Chinese population of Hongkong had no fixed habitation in the Colony.

Under the circumstances, Mr. MacDonald said he did not think a special inquiry would be helpful.—*Reuter.*

## WOUNDED AMERICANS ARRIVE IN PARIS

Paris, July 13.

Thirty-five Americans serving with the International Brigade in Spain, and wounded in the severe fighting in the Teruel sector, have arrived in Paris.

They have been admitted to the American Hospital at Baully Neuilly, according to the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

The Americans will be repatriated to the United States as soon as their health permits them to travel.—*Trans-Ocean.*

## ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT BELIEVED IN DANGER

London, July 13.

Anxiety is now being expressed regarding the fate of the Anglo-Italian Agreement.

Well-informed quarters express the opinion that the Pact will be rendered ineffective unless a decisive step is taken before Parliament adjourns at the end of the month.

The conversations earlier this week between the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, and the British Ambassador, Lord Perth, strengthen the impression that the Italian Government is becoming weary of the procrastination brought about by non-fulfilment of the clause relating to a settlement of the Spanish question.

The Times points out, however, that the Prime Minister would be prepared to define more clearly what is meant by a settlement of the Spanish question if Italy would also make a further gesture.

The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post deals very fully with the whole Spanish question in its issue to-day, and expresses the opinion that the British Government will have to waste some time before the problem is settled, especially as the prospects of an armistice and of effecting a withdrawal of volunteers are becoming more slender each day.

The paper believes that at least two months will elapse before the plan for the withdrawal of volunteers comes into force.

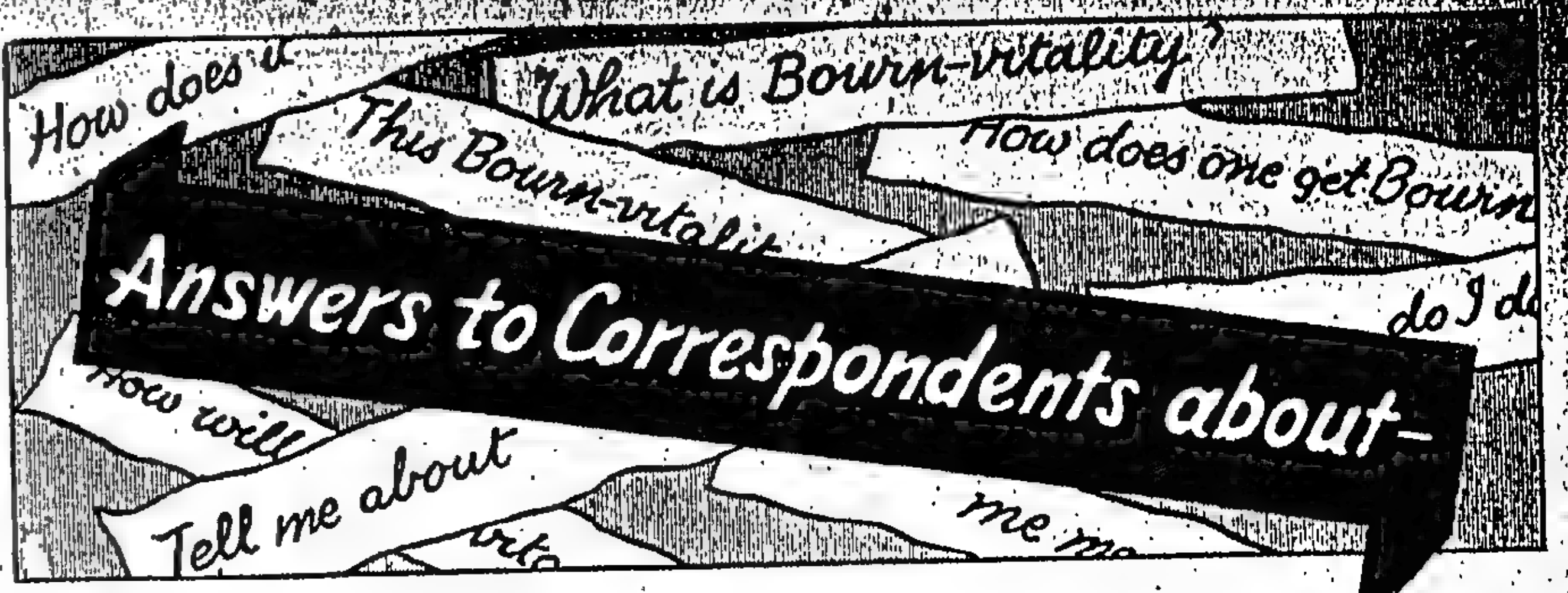
Mr. Chamberlain is believed to be so eager to effect a settlement that he may convene a special sitting of Parliament to accelerate peace, the newspaper adds.

The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post contests the view that Italy has done more than Britain since the signing of the Anglo-Italian Agreement to bring about friendly relations between the two countries.

While Italy has reduced her garrison at Libya and has stopped unfriendly broadcasts in Arabic, Great Britain can claim that she has prepared the way for recognition of Italian sovereignty in Abyssinia.

"Great Britain feels that she is in no way indebted to Italy in the matter of friendly gestures," the paper concludes.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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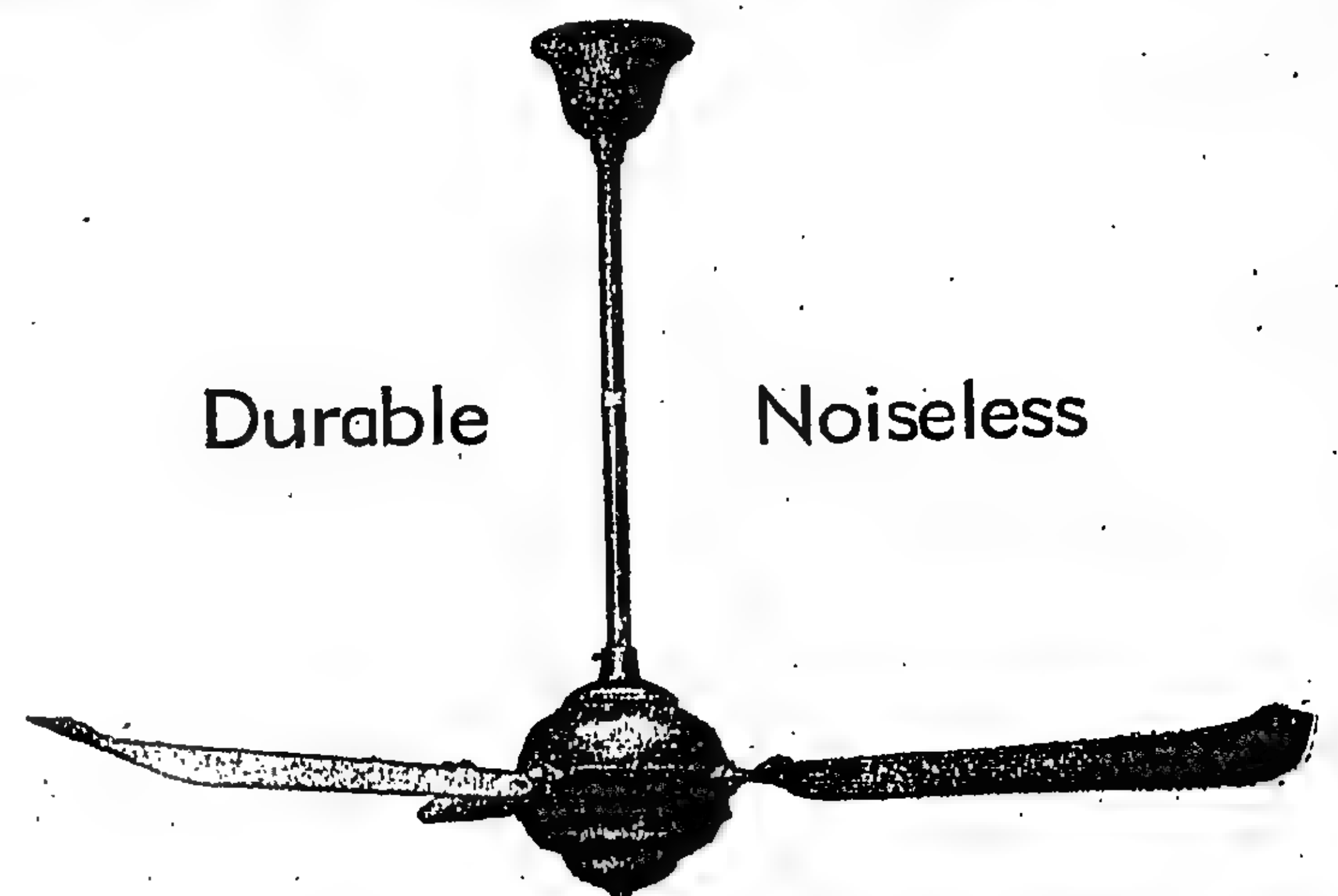
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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1939.

IMPERIAL  
RELATIONSHIPS

The outlook of Liberalism in Canada in the matter of the Imperial relationship that the country enjoys has somewhat changed since the days of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, says the Victoria Colonist. It was during the South African War, when Sir Wilfrid was in power, that Canadian Government hesitated as to what course it should pursue, as to whether or not it should assist Great Britain. Public opinion, however, instantly made itself felt. It was the desire of the people, with their pride in the Imperial connection, to make their weight felt whenever the eventuality arose. The consequence was that the Government and Parliament felt it politic to bow to public opinion. Canada took part in the South African War.

The lesson taught at that time had its effect on the future policies of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Twenty-nine years ago, in moving a naval defence resolution in the Canadian House of Commons, Sir Wilfrid said: "The House expresses its firm conviction that whenever the need arises the Canadian people will be found ready and willing to make any sacrifice that is required to give to the Imperial authorities the most loyal and hearty co-operation in every movement for the maintenance of the integrity and honour of the Empire."

How the outlook of Liberalism has changed is emphasized by recent debates. In one of these the question of the possibility of Canada remaining neutral in a war in which the Empire was engaged was canvassed. In another debate Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, said: "Parliament will decide upon our course . . . in the light of all the circumstances at the time." This latter assertion means that, so far as war is concerned in which the British Empire finds itself engaged, the present Liberal Government has no policy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when he led the Liberals, was more specific. He said that Canada would be ready in the time of the Empire's need, and there is no justifiable reason why Mr. King should not say the same. The saving grace of the situation is that the people of the Dominion will be ready in case of emergency; that is, that their minds will be made up without any difficulty, however unprepared they may be in a military sense. It would have been more to the point if Mr.

# The Signoras use home-made lipstick in wartime

By  
HILDE MARCHANT

SOIL is rare on the mountains round Ravello, yet it is classed as an agricultural district.

The peasants have scraped and raked, packing the sparse dusting of soil into terraces; built gardens and lemon groves against the stone-wall mountains. Cobble hold up the precious earth, and to the mountain tops there is a green spiral of fertility.

For 2,000 years they have lived— independent, self-contained—out of their own back gardens. The earth has never let them down.

Down in the valley it is easier— it is wide enough for a plough, and they make a profit that fills the ships in Amalfi Bay.

Italy's defence being in the earth, Mussolini, from peasant stock, has learned the value of frugality—this living on what grows under your hands. But he has had to buy four more ship-loads of wheat; this year's crop is not good.

MUSSOLINI has taken the feed-yourself trick from the hill slopes into the towns. He is teaching them independence— making do on what the country produces.

Sanctions gave them the habit. He was beginning to ban all manner of imported foreign products months before Geneva made a punishment out of it. Now he uses the word Sacrifice—has begun a frantic campaign to make the peninsula a self-contained, isolated island.

He has made a national martyr out of every woman who uses sticky Italian lipstick and face cream made of substitute fats instead of the finer French variety.

Substitutes are his way of making ends meet. You should really buy your yard of tweed from the dairy. Mrs. Italy, for the chances are it is made from milk. Milk has been developed as a substitute for wool.

They recently held an exhibition in Rome to show how the pint bottle goes in at one end, comes out in the middle as fluffy cotton wool, goes back in at the end as a check in the Scotch plaid that Roman women are made of.

It is "Chissalva" and can be patriotically advertised as "Our Own Wool." There is a cotton substitute, fresh from the forest. It is called "Sofucca" and is made from wood, and is "Italy's Own Cotton."

King had announced that Parliament will do what the people want it to do when there is a crisis. That is, as experience has proved, what Parliament will have to do.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier made his declaration of "loyal and hearty co-operation" for the maintenance of the integrity and honour of the Empire," it was decreed, under the then Naval Act, that the ships of the Canadian Navy would be placed at the disposal of the British Admiralty at the outbreak of any emergency. Mr. King has not even given an intimation that, in the emergency of war, his Government will advise Parliament to render whatever assistance this country can to the maintenance of the Empire's honour and integrity. To that extent he has offered no encouragement to the idea of Imperial unity. Great Britain herself has given an entirely different answer to the call of that Imperial unity. Her increasing armaments are for the maintenance of the security of the Empire, not for herself alone. In Canada, Mr. Ian Mackenzie, the Minister of National Defence, has made it clear repeatedly that what Canada is doing for defensive purposes is simply for the defence of her own shores, although it is a fact that the frontiers of the Dominion's inviolability are on the Seven Seas. Fortunately the sayings of politicians have little or nothing to do with the eventualities of war or peace. When a crisis arises in which the preservation of the Empire is involved, this country will be found again playing the same part as she played in the Great War.

A LOT of the personal, Italian women who felt they needed them were English, French or American. During sanctions they got on well without them or with an Italian copy, and now they feel a certain pleasure in imposing their own personal sanctions back again.

An American friend of mine in Rome is going crazy because her last lipstick—brought by friends from Paris—is down to the rim and no one is going to Paris for a month, and I arrived with the usual stump. She goes wistfully from shop to shop for traitors.

Most of the advertising appeal to women is on the lines of a recruiting poster. . . . Your duty to the Nation, and Defence of the Country, is probably to buy a shampoo which has an authentic French perfume but is Italian throughout, and if the latter isn't quite as good, at least you have made a contribution to the welfare of the State. It is not a matter of expense. You just cannot buy anything else.

## LAUGHTER IN THE KIRK

A RICH humour is often associated with the utterances of many old-time Scottish ministers, and the fact that the humour was so often unconscious makes it all the more telling.

"Oh, Lord," prayed one Scots cleric in Aberdeen, "give peace in our time, especially in Lennox Street, whaur, as Ye ken, Sandy MacDougall's wife got a black eye on Friday night."

There was an Edinburgh minister who had the reputation of finding his congregation something of a handful. But one Sunday he got his own back when he was preaching on Job.

"My brethren," he commented, "Job, in the first place, was a sairly-tried man; Job, in the second place, was an uncommonly patient man; Job, in the third place, never preached in the Coogate; fourthly, and lastly, had Job preached there, Lord help his patience!"

At another time, when the members were taking their places very noisily, this same minister protested, "Oh, that I could hear the pence brilling in the plate at the door w' half the noise ye mak w' yer cheepin' shooin'! Oh, that Paul had been there w' a lang wadden lode, for yer coppers are strangers in a far coun-

TWO campaigns—or it is only outside Italy that there are any scruples about the Italian campaign—have taught Italy many useful tricks. How to economise, and live on the country's own strength, is one.

They have built a magnificent road between Naples and Pompeii. It is an impressive piece of propaganda, for it steadies the tourists' nerves to ride on a real highway instead of picking out a path between the limping mule carts.

Yet it was a cheap road—they built it on the hard lava rock that was blasted out of Pompeii's grave.

Petrol prices are high—not because petrol is scarce, but to discourage people from getting into the habit of private cars. The traffic is slow in Rome—to keep down petrol consumption.

Mussolini has become a pinch-penny housewife—but it is only in the town where you see the pinching. To the peasants it is a natural thing.

try, an' as for yer silver and gold—let us pray!"

At a wedding ceremony the minister was attempting to pick out the bridegroom, who was a stranger to him.

"Are you the happy man?" he asked of the most likely looking male.

"That," returned the other solemnly, "remains to be seen."

Another minister, who was disatisfied with the collections, once announced from the pulpit:

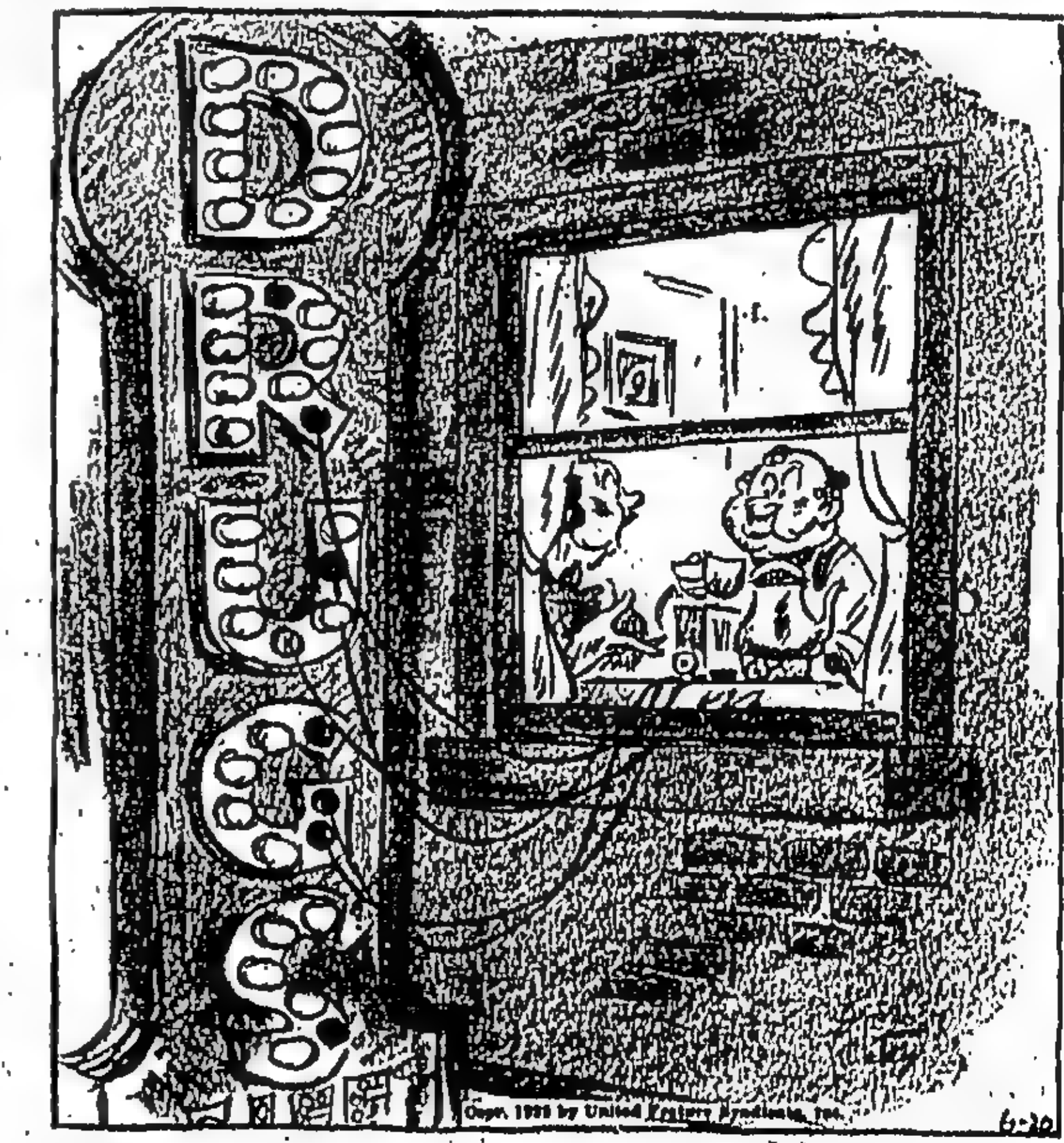
"We have tried to raise the needful money by all the usual methods. So far, we have tried honestly, my friends. Now we are going to see what a bazaar will do."

Another well-known minister had obtained the band of one of the Guards regiments to play at his special Sunday afternoon service. It was a miserably wet day, and a cold, snell wind was blowing, but, in spite of this, the church was packed. Wagner's "Gottterdammerung" was to be rendered.

"The band will now play 'Gott'—the preacher began, and then he paused. "I can't pronounce it, friends," he admitted frankly, "but it seems extraordinarily appropriate for a day like this."

A. W.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I saw a beautiful apartment to-day, Herman—but it didn't have an electric sign outside!"

THERE are only two ways in which the new State has made any obvious changes—obvious because the peasants grumble about them. The first is a regulation for the preservation of bits of the ancient Empire that poke up through the soil on the hillside terraces. Ravello and district was once thriving seaside spa for wealthy Romans, and has a good ration of ruins.

Now when the peasant's spade turns over the head of a column he cannot use it to fill a hole in the wall. He has municipal authorities. They investigate, and sometimes find some treasure has to take his plants elsewhere.

The peasant can't quite understand this new value put on old stones. In the old Ravello town, where a fine courtyard of noblemen's houses was unearthed, a family moved in, paid £500 for the freehold of a whole Roman terrace, bath, fountain, and several bits of statuary. They sell spaghetti and oil from under one of the arches. With considerable piling up it is now a fine house for unlimited children. The thrifty peasant like to make use of their ruins. The Dictator sees more than artistic value in these remnants. They are great propaganda—they bring home the Empire lesson.

On the walls of the Forum in Rome are four maps. They show the growth of the ancient Roman Empire, spreading over Europe to Britain. The last map shows the beginning of the Second Great Empire, with Africa magnified to such a size that the map did not include Britain.

THE other new law which is one I appreciated. . . . women are forbidden to carry a load of more than twenty kilos (44lbs.).

It was not unusual to sit in the square at Ravello and see a woman trot through with a tree trunk on her back, or a keg of oil.

It was something which made me dance with rage, but the men who drift around in the sun like sand flies thought that was just a quaint English notion. It was a woman's natural job to bring the wood up the hillside. Walking up that hill with nothing on my head but a hat reduced me to exhaustion.

The men resent the new law, but the police, well aware of the brightness of their uniforms, are anxious to enforce it.

They have been told it is for the good of the race. The old way of piling up your wife's back like a pack horse produces a weak race, with a heavy percentage of cripples. And they don't make good soldiers.

Motherhood is well boosted throughout Italy, and in the tourist shops you buy picture postcards of the view or happy Italian mothers with lots of plump babies.

A PROSPEROUS peasant eats meat on feast days and celebrations; the poorer peasant eats it once a year.

When a pig is killed, the meat is dried, the rough meat made into sausages, the head and waste pickled, and the tail handed over to baby for a toy. That pig lasts a year.

Pasta (spaghetti-type food), bread, wine, oil and vegetables are the daily diet. There are good fresh vegetables in the garden nearly all the year round, and root vegetables are stored for the winter. Wine is bartered—a cauliflower a quart bottle. Pasta and oil, rent and clothes are the only things that need ready money.

This is earned by the farm labourer who tills the ground at the rate of seven lire (1s. 3½d.) a fourteen-hour day. The wife used to earn three lire (7½d.) humping lemons, sticks or fruit, but that is dying out now. By the new law they find it cheaper to use mules.

There is no need to pity the Italian peasants—they are content.

IN Rome the worker's social position is established by how many times he can eat meat. The city worker, with a salary of 700 lire (£27 8s.) a month, spends 250 lire a month on rent and still saves one-eighth of his salary.

Spaghetti is 2½d. a pound, and, like the peasant, the city worker practically lives on it. He never drinks wine with his spaghetti, always lots of water. That makes you feel as if you have had a good meal.

Wine is 3d. a quart, and they plan to have one good meal a day with wine and perhaps meat. It costs eight lire (1s. 8d.) for four people. Coffee is expensive—3s. 6d. a pound; eggs are cheap.

Every member of the family has one good suit or dress for the Sunday church walk. It is well cut, but the material is poor and loses shape easily.

The cinema, if they want to go to it, costs 2½d., but they are not very interested. They prefer a sort of family whist.

Cost of living in Rome is rising—pasta is up 30 per cent., oil is up. Rents have not yet gone up, but there is talk of it. Salaries are up generally 12 per cent.

Every one is happy about it—they have a national creed to live on, even though they have to turn last year's coat.

Mussolini is building up his defences in the home, and in this he has at least one natural support—the Italian woman's talent to make a meal out of a handful of spaghetti, an onion, a tomato.

Perhaps a little of the credit should go to her husband for thinking it is a meal.



## TERRORIST RAIDERS SURPRISED

### British Troops Set Series Of Traps

Jerusalem, July 13. Considerable success is attending the British troops' system of "mouse-trap traps" against terrorists in the Esdraelon Hills, in Galilee.

Assisted by volunteers, military patrols during the night-time frequent danger spots such as the oil pipe line. They are accompanied by small parties of Jewish supernumeraries who act as decoys.

The marauders regard the handful of Jews as easy prey, but immediately the attack opens the troops swoop down from the flanks.

While towns are slumbering under strict curfew, the northern country districts are at present scenes of increasing activity each night.

Sentries are posted on the water towers of Jewish villages, and they continuously sweep the countryside with their searchlights, with which every isolated colony is now equipped.

The Jewish colonies are heartened in the knowledge that lorries manned by British troops, armed with machine guns, are standing by—*Reuter*.

### MORE BRITISH TROOPS

Jerusalem, July 13. Additional British troops have arrived, as terrorists, adopting new tactics, set fire to the Jewish synagogue and a flour mill here—*United Press*.

## DAMAGE CLAIM FAILS

(Continued from Page 1.)

endants by showing that there was an unusual and violent stopping of the train which caused him the injury complained of.

The *raison d'être* here is not far to seek. A railway company in the main runs its trains over its own property and is therefore *prima facie* responsible for anything untoward happening on that property which has led to an accident.

### DIFFERENT MATTER

I conceive, however, that the position of a tramway company which runs its trains along public thoroughfares, on which its normal functioning is obviously liable to outside interference, is entirely different and that the sudden and violent stopping of a tram would not therefore give rise to any presumption of negligence in the company.

On this view of the law the onus of establishing negligence has been throughout on the plaintiff and clearly has not been discharged. However, that may be, if the onus here was on the defendant company to show that no negligence of theirs contributed to the accident, I am satisfied that that onus has been discharged. I have already indicated that I accept in the main, the conductor's uncontradicted story and see no reason to doubt his version of the happenings that led to his giving the emergency signal, and in his explanation of his failure to prevent the boy passenger from alighting from the tram while it was in motion. I consider that explanation reasonable and credible and am satisfied that in the circumstances the conductor could not have done more than he did.

In Angus' case the plaintiff won and held his verdict because the jury disbelieved the evidence of the railway servant who sought to show that he was not to blame for the presence on the line of a passenger at the moment when the express which had to be pulled up, was approaching, and their disbelief seems to have been based largely on the failure of the defence to call the passenger as a witness. Here the non-appearance of the boy passenger is more than explicable and understandable.

I am satisfied also that the conductor made no error of judgment in giving the emergency signal to the driver but was fully justified in so doing. In this respect his position seems to me to be far stronger than was that of the owners of the *U.S. Highway Lorry* (1912 A.C. 312) because he had no reason whatever to anticipate danger to anyone as the result of his action, and can be held therefore, not so much to have chosen the lesser of two evils, as to have done what was necessary to minimise the one evil of which he was cognisant.

There will therefore be judgment for the defendant company with costs.

## Old Defender Going Too

Sentence of six months' hard labour and a fine of \$375 or for further six months was passed on Lai Tsung, 24, when he was convicted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of running a narcotic divan in Temple Street and being in possession of 220 heroin pills and a tin of prepared opium. A similar sentence was inflicted on Mak Ho, 58, in respect of another divan in Temple Street. Seventy-three pills and three mace of opium had been seized. Revenue Officer E. T. Warden said the premises had been raided once before, in June.

## TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE IN CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

where, between the Tiger Balm Building, 100 were killed on July 8, and the Pearl River bridge. Five houses were totally destroyed. Five about ten damaged, including the New Life Movement headquarters, which was formerly the Naval Administration building.

Walking along the bund I saw twelve bodies including one woman and a small boy.

About 20 sampans had been blown to pieces in the river and Red Cross workers were retrieving shapeless masses of flesh which had once been parts of bodies of lusty, life-loving river people.

Wooden gangways running from the Bund to the mooring platforms along the river were slippery with blood.

Bodies torn by shrapnel or pulped by concussion lay near the bridge, although the nearest bomb had exploded 300 yards away.

One bomb fragment struck the Y.M.C.A. Building and penetrated the office of W. W. Lockwood, the secretary. The Kwangtung Provincial Bank was also damaged by a bomb.

Directly across the river, on the Honan side, a number of shops and ten-houses and a temple were reduced to a mass of debris. Four bombs had evidently fallen directly along the river front.

Here I counted 10 bodies, and while I was there Red Cross workers in small boats retrieved 3 or 4 more from the shallow waters near the shore.

In the bottom of one boat lay a young man and woman. They were husband and wife, said the Red Cross workers.

Among the 19 bodies were 5 women. Along the street I found a piece of skull-bone on the scene of the explosion. I picked up a note-book in which a peddler had been keeping his accounts. The first two pages were stuck together with congealed blood.

These bombs fell about a quarter mile from the Pearl River bridge and 100 yards from the General Labour Union and the Machinists' Union which may have been the objectives. A clock still hung in one of the ruined houses. It had stopped at 8.11 a.m.

Back on the Canton side, on the Nan Tan Road, a bomb wrecked the Sienlo Middle School. Five bodies lay here. The school is across the street from the European and American Returned Students Club. There is no military objective in this vicinity.

It is interesting to note that both the General Labour Union and the Returned Students Club had been most active during the past month in sending appeals to affiliated organisations abroad to urge international action to oppose Japan's bombing of civilians.

Other bombs fell on Wu Oi and Wing Hon Roads. I do not know of any probable objective in the vicinity.

### Slippery With Blood

Canton, July 14. The east Bund was so littered with wreckage and the mute remains of human bodies that newspaper correspondents investigating the effects of the raid were forced to step carefully as they waded their way over the area, which was slippery with blood of the unfortunate victims.

The courage and skill of the hospital doctors and nurses in the stupendous task of coping with the tremendous odds in the merciful and heroic work was a fitting tribute to the finest traditions of the Red Cross, apparently hopeless cases receiving prompt attention.

In addition to the people killed ashore, eye-witnesses state that 30 to 40 people were blasted into the Pearl River, their bodies being carried away by the swift current.

The authorities have cordoned off the area near the Pearl River bridge, and the grim work of sorting the corpses and remains is proceeding apace—*Reuter*.

### Heavy Casualties Feared

Canton, July 14. Heavy casualties are feared in the Pearl River bridge district, where the raiders are concentrating their attentions this morning.

Unlike Wongsha and the other areas evacuated after last month's raids the Honan and Pearl River populations have remained in their packed tenements.

A large number of raiders are participating in this morning's activities, but owing to low lying clouds it is impossible to ascertain their exact numbers—*Reuter*.

### 27 Bombers Take Part

Canton, July 14. For the third day in succession, Japanese raiders are raining thunderous death on Canton.

At least twenty-seven bombers are participating in this morning's raid, the most severe experienced in the present series.

There may be more, for heavy banks of clouds are obscuring the raiders, who become visible only when they power-dive through to release their deadly missiles on the head of the city.

The first alarm was sounded at 7.40 a.m. and at 8.5 a.m., five minutes after the second alarm, the raiders heralded their arrival by a tremendous salvo of thirty bombs that shook the city.

### Missed Bridge

Ten bombs fell on Honan Island, in the crowded built-up section near the Y.M.C.A. The objective, which was apparently the Pearl River Bridge, was unhit.

Twelve bombs were dropped on the Canton side of the bridge. From the roof-tops in Shamoon, the 14-storey Ol Kwan Hotel, Canton's biggest skyscraper, which houses 8,000 people, and the New Asia Hotel,

## THOUSANDS FLEE FROM CHOLERA

### Indian Provinces Terribly Afflicted

Lucknow, July 13.

The cholera epidemic in the United Provinces, which so far has claimed over 20,000 victims, is driving the inhabitants of North Gahrwal into neighbouring forests.

The terror-stricken people prefer the dangers from bears—with which the forests are infested—to the unseen dangers of cholera in their villages, and they are abandoning everything in their efforts to escape the scourge.

In many cases the dead have been left unburied in streets and homes of the unfortunates, so great has been the haste to evacuate infected places.

An army of voluntary workers has been mobilised under official direction in an attempt to check the spread of the disease—*Reuter*.

## GERMANY WILL COMPETE FOR BLUE RIBAND

Hamburg, July 13.

It is believed that Germany will shortly commence the construction of a gigantic ocean liner which will attempt to wrest the Blue Riband for the Atlantic crossing from Britain and France.

If present plans materialise the new German liner will be the largest vessel ever constructed—*Trans-Ocean*.

## URNS STOLEN FROM R. C. CEMETERY

The theft of eleven urns valued at \$11 from the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, sometime between July 5 and July 13, was reported to the police yesterday by Lee Ching-wah, the sexton.

appear enveloped in a pall of smoke and dust.

It has been ascertained that neither building has been hit, although the bombs must have landed dangerously close to the Ol Kwan Hotel, favourite haunt of news-reel camera-men.

### Bombs Near Hospital

Four bombs were dropped in the tightly packed north-west section of the city, seemingly near the 4th Group Army hospital.

In the distance could be heard the thud of big projectiles exploding near the loop line connecting the Canton-Hankow and Kowloon-Canton railways.

The first raid was over in 15 minutes, and Red Cross workers were on the scene immediately, feverishly succouring the wounded and the dying.

But the bull was only momentary. At 8.30 a.m. the raiders were again over the city.

Tremendous crowds are milling on the bund, outside the two gates leading into the British and French Consulates at Shamoon.

They hope that, since they cannot cross the barricaded and guarded bridges, they will obtain sanctuary by remaining in close proximity to the Settlements—*United Press*.

### Hankow Raided

Hankow, July 14.

Last night, as a bright moon shone in the cloudless sky, Hankow lay in complete darkness, expecting the Japanese bombers to take advantage of the perfect conditions for an air raid. But, until dawn this morning, the only machine above Hankow was a lone Chinese reconnaissance plane, keeping guard over the city.

Just as the sun was coming over the horizon, Hankow's fears were justified. Nine Japanese bombers, unescorted by pursuit planes, roared above the city at 5.30 a.m.

A few minutes later they simultaneously showered a tremendous salvo of bombs on the airfield, which is now covered in a pall of smoke and dust.

The raiders were greeted by severe anti-aircraft fire, but no Chinese pursuit planes have made their appearance.

As this message is being filed, raid still continues—*United Press*.

### 600 Casualties in Wuchang Air Horror

Hankow, July 14.

The total death toll in Wuchang as a result of the Japanese air raid on Tuesday has reached 181. The number of wounded is put at 458, according to an investigation.

Thirteen more badly torn and mangled bodies were extricated from under the debris yesterday by excavators who are still continuing their work. Ten critically wounded succumbed in the hospital—*Central News*.

### Lokchong Bombed

Canton, July 14.

It is now ascertained that more than 40 civilians were either killed or wounded during a Japanese raid on Lokchong, on the Canton-Hankow Railway north of here, yesterday.

Twenty-seven missiles were released, demolishing 20 houses and burying the inmates alive.

Namhung, in north Kwangtung, was also raided by the Japanese planes, which dropped 11 bombs. About 20 persons were killed or maimed and ten houses destroyed—*Central News*.

## WORLD FLIERS MOVING SWIFTLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ings. Therefore the topographical features of the country were of little assistance to the fliers.

The elapsed time from the departure of the fliers from America until their arrival at Yakutsk was 60 hours one minute, while their flying time was 42 hours 21 minutes. They hoped to arrive at the Floyd, thus slashing Wiley Post's record by three full days. The plane had averaged 205.2 miles an hour from Omsk.

Radiomen at San Francisco reported that at 5 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, Hughes had established direct contact with the west coast communications, and had reported "Everything aboard the plane is perfectly O.K."

From Fairbanks comes the information that a low stratus of clouds and light fog hung over the Bering Sea along the route Howard Hughes is expected to take. However, there were better conditions inland, with a ceiling of 3,000 feet and visibility of 20 miles—*United Press*.

### Less Than Three Days

New York, July 13. Howard Hughes wireless his headquarters here at 8.35 p.m. British Standard Time that he was 903 miles from Fairbanks, in Alaska. The airman had then completed over two-thirds of the flight in two days, 19 hours, 23 minutes, whereas Wiley Post took 7 days, 18 hours, 40 minutes for the whole journey.

An earlier message said that Hughes was halfway between Yakutsk and Fairbanks, in Alaska at about 8 p.m. British Standard Time, according to a radio message picked up by Hughes' headquarters in New York. Hughes then reported that they were "going on nicely"—*Reuter*.

### On Final Leg

Fairbanks, July 13. Howard Hughes and his companions hopped off from Fairbanks on the concluding stage of their round-the-world flight at 9.36 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. They are heading for New York, and they are practically assured of beating Wiley Post's record by a full three days—*United Press*.

### Arrives At Fairbanks

New York, July 14. Howard Hughes arrived at Fairbanks at 4.18 a.m. British Standard Time. A description of his arrival was broadcast to New York where the crowd could be heard cheering the fliers as they stepped from the plane. Howard Hughes landed contented and looked tired, but he was smiling. Refuelling of the machine started immediately.

Howard Hughes and his companions took off from Fairbanks at 2.36 a.m. B.S.T.

Broadcasting from Fairbanks, Stoddard, the radio operator, said: "The crew is a little tired, but we have been pretty comfortable during the entire trip. The people at Yakutsk were very friendly, but we had a little trouble in making them realise that we were in a hurry to get off."

Stoddard added that they probably would not make New York in one hop, but they might go to Edmonton or Winnipeg, or more probably, St. Paul, Fairbanks only had a 4,800-foot runway and they would be unable to take on a full load of petrol.

A later message says that Hughes decided to try and make St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is expected to arrive within seven hours—*Reuter*.

### Crown Threatens Barriers

Fairbanks, July 13. Howard Hughes landed at Fairbanks at 4.22 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, completing the 2,457 Siberia-Fairbanks hop, while a crowd, including Mrs. Wiley Post, roared an ovation.

At 11.30 a.m. they passed over Teller, Alaska, 530 miles west of Fairbanks, crossing American soil three days after leaving New York.

Hughes was the first to descend from the plane. He seemed tired, but was in excellent humour. He shook hands with Joe Crosson, who was supervising the landing arrangements.

The crowd threatened to break the barriers around the landing field, and the announcer, repeatedly called them to "stay away until the plane has halted."

Following the Arctic circle, the fliers crossed Bering Strait from Cape Dezhnev, and sighted Cape Prince of Wales at 1.30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time. They will remain at Fairbanks a few hours in refuel, after which they are expected to attempt a non-stop hop to New York.

Howard Hughes' headquarters said that the plane officially landed at 4.18 p.m. P.S.T., after averaging 204 miles an hour from Yakutsk—*United Press*.

### Geneva Red Cross Delegate For Flood Area

A comprehensive survey of the Yellow River floods, which are reported to have already claimed more than 100,000 lives is to be undertaken by Dr. L. P. Calame, delegate for China of the International Red Cross Committee of Geneva.

At the request of the Chinese Government, Dr. Calame, who is now in Hongkong, is being sent to Honan Province to make a complete survey of the situation arising from the floods.

Dr. Calame will proceed from Hongkong to Hankow by plane and from Hankow to the flood area by train. Much of the subsequent part of his investigations will be made in sampans.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### The Z.B.W. Orchestra From the Studio

### FRENCH PROGRAMMES

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1.215 m.c. and 6.11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

6.0 Studio—The Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 French Programme.

Musette Et Tambourin (Rameau) Orchestre Symphonique sous la direction de Francis Ruhlmann.

Nuit D'Espagne (From "Scenes Pittoresques"—Massenet) Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano. Scenes Pittoresques—Angelus (Massenet); Scenes Pittoresques—Fetes Bohemes (Massenet).

The London Palladium. Orchestre dirigé par Richard Cream. Le Lieutenant Souriant (Film Sonore "La Taratata"); Le Chant Du Marin (Film Sonore "Dans tous les ports du monde").

Adrien Lamy avec Orchestre sous la direction de Pierre Chagoun. Solero (Ravel). The Lamoureux Orchestra. Or Paris Conductor: Maurice Ravel; A Song Selection Intro—Ca sent la friture; J'aime tes grands yeux; Qui J'aime; Le bistrot du port; Le chaland qui passe; Le moulin qui jase; A Paris dans chaque Orchestre accompagn. Signorina (Du "Voyage de Noce," Film Sonore); Pour Qui Tant De Folles (Du "Voyage de Noce," Film Sonore).

Albert Prejean avec Orchestre sous la direction de Pierre Chagoun; March Heroique (Saint-Saens). Orchestre Symphonique de Paris conducted by F. Ruhlmann.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 B.E.C. Recording—Music Hall Memories.

A Chat by George Robey. 8.12 Studio—A Concert of French Music by Z.B.W. Orchestra.

Suite L'Arlesienne (Georges Bizet); Part 1; (a) Prelude; (b) Minuet; (c) Adagio; (d) Canon; Z.B.W. Orchestra; Interval—St. Mes Vers Ayalent Des Ailes (Hugo and Hahn) Paysage (Theuriet and Hahn).

Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Orchestre cond. by Godfrey Andolfi; Part 2; (a) Pastorale; (b) Intermezzo; (c) Menuetto; (d) Farandole; Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9.0 French Songs. Why Do You Pass Me By? (Trenet, Hues & Mirvald); La Chanson Des Rues (Vaucaire & Goer). Sung by Jean Sablon with Wal Berg & His Orchestra; C'est La Guinguette (Musique de G. Claret—Paroles de C. Francois). Mme Darnia accompagnée par les Choeurs Russes Afonsky sous la direction de Wal-Berg.

9.10 Alfred Cortot at the Piano. "Prelude, Chorale And Fugue" (Cesar Franck).

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Latest Dance Music. Waltz Medley—Intro—Whispering Waltz; You got the best of the bargain; Am I the first one? Fox-Trot Medley—Intro—Shadows on the Moon; Somebody's thinking of you to-night; Please be kind.... Billy Thorburn (Piano solo with drums) Fox-Trots—I've Got A Wonderful Feeling; Swing, Swing, Swing; Daughter Swing... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Slow Fox-Trot—So Long Sweetheart; Quick-Step—You're An Education.... Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trot—City, Baby Cry; In Susan Margherita, Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Sam Browne, and Dinah Miller.

10.15 London Relay—Orient Express. A musical journey through Europe. The Orchestra under the direction of Walford Hyden presented by Pascoe Thornton.

11.0 Close Down.

## International Commission Not Feasible

London, July 13.

The Prime Minister informed the House of Commons to-day that it had been found impossible to arrange the formation of an International Commission to proceed to the scene of any aerial bombardment in Spain and to report the facts at the request of the Spanish authorities concerned.

The British Government, therefore, proposed to despatch a Commission, consisting of two British nationals, for the purpose in view at the earliest possible date. They would only proceed on the initiative of one or the other of the Spanish parties—*Reuter*.

### YOUNG GIRL IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

A young girl, Hoi Ha-nui, living at the Refuge Shelter, was knocked down by a motor car driven by a Chinese named Yeung Fuk in Colno Road yesterday. Injuries to her leg and head were suffered.

A 68-year-old Chinese, Lee Kam-kong, attempted to alight from a moving motor bus in King's Road yesterday, and fell. He suffered cuts to the face, according to a report made by the bus driver, Tin Fat.

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## BANK-NOTES THAT WERE FORGED

For the possession of two forged \$1 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes, Tsang Kwong, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. L. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was charged with the offence.

Detective-Sergeant R. MacVey said the man was arrested on Tuesday in Centro Street, West Point, with the notes in an inside pocket of his jacket. In addition to the prison term, defendant was also recommended for banishment.

## SUSPECTED AS KIDNAPPERS

Wong Yau, 43, carpenter, and Leung Yau, 32, widow, were recommended for 48 hours when they were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with kidnapping an eight-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy on July 10.

notes in an inside pocket of his jacket. In addition to the prison term, defendant was also recommended for banishment.







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## JOHN MIZE SCORES 3 HOME RUNS

Latest Baseball  
Results In U.S.

New York, July 13.  
Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals performed the feat of scoring three home runs to-day in the match against Boston Braves in the National Baseball League. Despite this fine performance, the Cardinals were beaten by 10-5.

New York Yankees had a ding-dong struggle against St. Louis Browns, ten innings being played before a decision could be reached.

In the American League, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox shared a double-header.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	8	0
Cincinnati	0	13	1
(Match was called in the eighth inning owing to rain).			
Brooklyn	10	13	0
Pittsburgh	5	14	0
(Camilli homered for the Dodgers).			
Boston	10	13	1
St. Louis	5	12	3

(Mize homered three times for the Cardinals).

The match between Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs was postponed owing to rain.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	12	14	1
New York	15	14	1
(Ten innings were played. Cliff Homers for the Browns and Dimaggio for the Yankees).			
Detroit	7	12	2
Boston	9	14	0
(Fox homered for the Tigers).			
Detroit	9	14	0
Boston	5	12	1
(Vosmik homered for the Red Sox).			
Chicago	2	6	3
Philadelphia	5	6	1
Cleveland	3	4	0
Washington	4	0	0

—Reuter.

### SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station to-day.  
Autolycus; Bangalore, President Cleveland; Hongkong, Menelaus; Anshun; Hallee; Donjose, Haiyang; Foshing; Empress of Japan; Sling Wo, Triton; Suisan; Sclaris; Bangalore; Tjilalak; Somali; Hakoaki Maru; Hosing.

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**QUEEN'S**



Melvyn Douglas and Grace Moore are seen above in one of the romantic incidents in their picture, Columbia's 'I'll Take Romance,' showing to-morrow at the King's Theatre.

## CHAMPION LOSES OUT IN A 20-HOLE BROADMOOR GAME

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 16.  
Smiling Helen Hicks Harb lost her chance of fighting on to a second straight Women's Western Open golf title, going down to defeat yesterday in a tense 20-hole second-round battle at mountain-walled Broadmoor.

Mrs. Harb was beaten by Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis.

This was the girl whom Mrs. Harb defeated decisively in the championship match at Chicago last year.

On the final three greens, both girls showed the strain of the duel, missing easy putts, until finally Miss Barrett ran down one of three feet or so on the 404-yard second extra hole for a par 5 and victory.

After the Minnesotan holed this putt, the defending champion tapped one of about the same length at the cup, but it refused to drop.

However, if the tournament lost its champion, it still had its medalist and one of its most popular figures—Patty Berg of Minneapolis.

The 20-year-old Trans-Mississippi champion fired a marvelous 75, two under par, against Broadmoor's wiles and a hazy breeze driving in from the plains to the southeast to eliminate Mrs. Charles Newbold of Wichita, Kan., a stubborn foe, 2 up.

Patt needed her great round, which included four birdies, as Mrs. Newbold shot a commendable 78.

Babe Didrikson, the terrific driver from Beaumont, Texas, who is well thought of by the galleries, played her poorest golf since coming out to the mountains—going nine over par—but outlasted Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City for a 3-and-1 triumph.

Another Salt Lake City contender, Helen Hofmann, had to score birdie 4's on the rugged seventeenth and eighteenth holes to put out Mrs. H. O. Romadka of Rochester, Minn., 2 up.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City who has won this tournament twice and was runnerup for the Trans-Mississippi last week, went only one over par for a 4-and-3 win over Mrs. E. R. Hury, San Antonio, Texas.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Romance For Three" (King's Theatre, to-day)—Frank Morgan, the millionaire, passes for poor man and Robert Young, poor man, is mistaken for millionaire at an exclusive Swiss winter resort. Ensuing complications provide a light, amusing comedy in the best Hollywood traditions of its kind. Beside Morgan and Young in the cast are Florence Rice, Edna May Oliver, Mary Astor and Herman Bing.

"You and Me" (Queen's and Alhambra, to-day)—The world of the paroled convict is a stern and complex world, and it is this world which motivates the powerful new screen play starring Sylvia Sydney and George Raft. It is sober stuff.

"Bringing Up Baby" (Oriental

## Child Snatched Ear-rings In Daring Hold-up

A 12-year-old boy was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning with snatching a gold ear-ring worth \$16 from a married woman, Lam Yu, 45, at Queen's Road West near Sutherland Street yesterday.

Another youth, Poon Kwong, 17, unemployed, was charged with aiding and abetting the juvenile in the theft. Both accused admitted the offence.

Inspector W. Mohr said that the woman was walking along the road, looking for her relatives, when the boy came from behind and snatched one of her ear-rings.

The woman seized him, but was unable to prevent him handing the ear-ring to Poon, who ran away.

The boy was handed over to a constable and taken to West Point station, where he said he could assist in locating Poon. He later took a detective to the vicinity of the Central Theatre and Poon was found and arrested.

It was stated that Poon took the ear-ring to a goldsmith shop in Lower Lascar Row, where he sold it for \$7.80. The goldsmith was questioned, but denied having received the ear-ring. As there was no entry of any purchase in his books or any trace of the ear-ring in his shop, he was released.

The juvenile had a previous conviction for larceny from the person, when he had been caged.

He was sentenced to 12 strokes of the cane for the present offence, and was additionally sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Juvenile Remand Home. Poon was sentenced to four months' hard labour for his part in the crime.

### LUNCH SCORES

London, July 13.  
Lunch scores to-day were:  
Kent 149-2 against Essex.  
Gentlemen 100-3 against Players.  
Lancs and Somerset, no play.  
Notts 102-3 against Leicester.  
Northants 95-5 against York.  
Gloucestershire 86-3 against Sir Julien Chalmers XI.  
Surrey 111-2 against Hampshire.  
Sussex 107-3 against Gloucester.  
Warwick 95-3 against Australia.  
Worcester 123-3 against Derby.—Reuter Bulletin.

Theatre, to-day)—These who cannot imagine Katharine Hepburn turning to comedy will be surprised to see what a great success she has made of this, her first, light role. Able support by Cary Grant gives it "umph."

"Devil Dogs of the Air" (Majestic Theatre, to-day)—An old picture makes a welcome return. James Cagney and George O'Brien have the leading roles in this Warner Bros. production of thrills in the air.

No mention is made by Wendell Bill of Wright, the Kent colt who was selected for the First and Second Tests. This is not surprising because hardly any English writer mentioned him as a Test possible until he had actually been selected.

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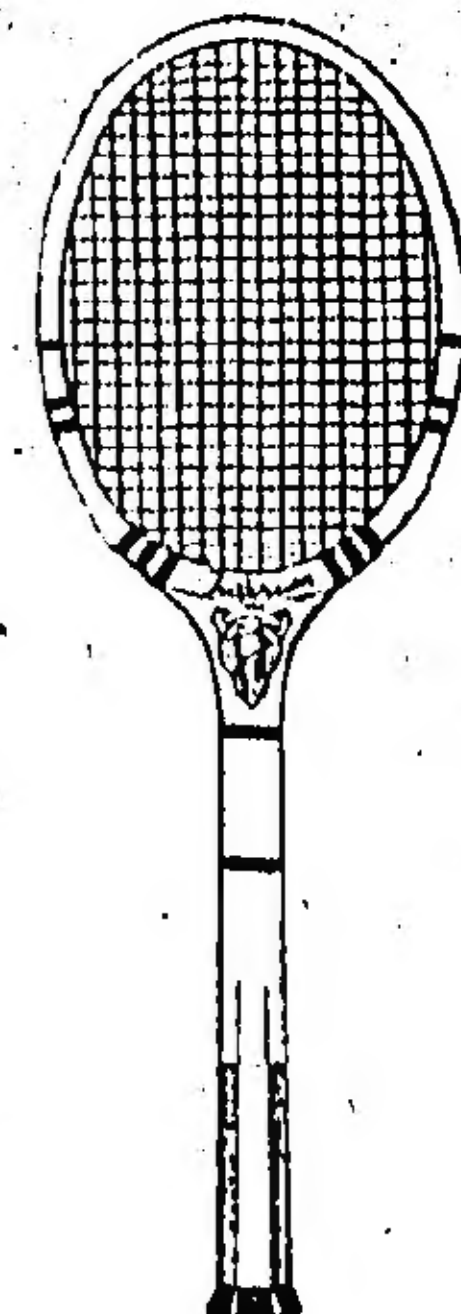
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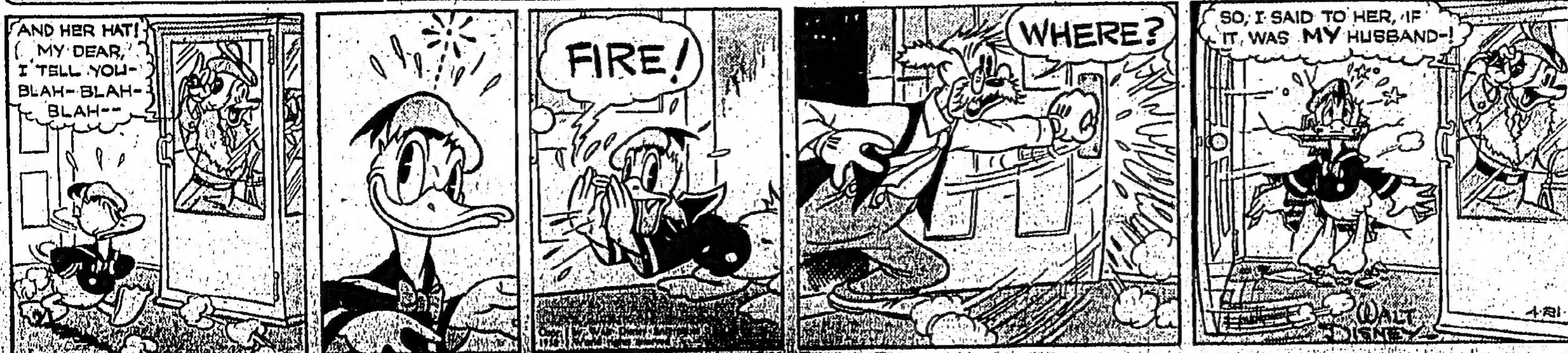
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# THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

**Synopsis:** It is the year 1849 and Mary, owner of the Polka Saloon in Cloudy, California, has just returned from a visit to Father Sienna in Monterey. En route, the stage coach has been held up by Ramerrez, the bandit. Later, at the Governor's Plaza, she meets him again. This time he is disguised as a young Lieutenant. Unaware that Mary is the owner of the Polka, he plans to rob the place of the miners' gold on deposit in the safe. But when he finds Mary there he changes his mind and makes an appointment to meet her at her cabin next evening. But danger awaits him. One of his enemies is Sheriff Rance, who loves Mary. The other is Nina, his discarded favorite at the bandit camp.

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## Chapter Nine

Snow had frosted the windows and the wood was crackling in the fireplace as Mary moved about, putting the finishing festive touches to her cabin room, in honor of her visitor.

"Is it still snowin' Wowkie?" she asked, gazing at her rosy face in the mirror?

"The Indian woman grunted.

"Umm, Red."

Mary was barely listening. She pinned a flower in her curls. "Wowkie, after he comes, you can go."

"Gosh, it's snowin' and blowin'!" She spun around. "Wowkie, where's that old rabbit's foot you gave me?" in the cupboard? Guess I'll sort of carry it tonight for luck."

Running to the alcove, she emerged again rubbing the talisman.

"Wowkie, I'll bet you a dollah

at it to make it worth while."

Slowly, she began to speak and all her young passion was in her voice. "Guess you've won the hand, partner. I loved you when I first saw you in Monterey, then I got sick and you kissed me. But when I saw you later at the Governor's rancho, I was in love all over again. And last night when you walked into the Polka, I seemed to expect you somehow. And then I was sayin' to myself, 'He's a gentleman and if he ever asks me to marry him I'll say yes quicker than the Sheriff can pull a trigger.'"

Her love was flowing up at him but as Ramerrez eyes met the deep, trusting depths of her own, he felt as if he'd been pierced through the heart. For a moment, he had been able to forget his life of banditry but now it flooded back to him in full force. Abruptly, he walked away.

"Gosh," Mary said after a moment, "but soundly after a moment, 'I was proposin' to you, didn't I?'" Tears stung her eyelids. Makin' a fool of herself over a man that didn't care two pines.

Ramerrez turned. "You're the nicest person I've ever known."

"Thank," she said tensely and went to the alcove. "I hope you like my cookin' too."

With clenched hands, Ramerrez paced the room. What was he there for? He could do or say? Well, maybe he could tell her of his love, make her understand, through the language of song.

Softly, he began to sing.

"Shadows on the Moon —"

Absently, Mary picked up the refrain. Then suddenly, she went right. That song Ramerrez was looking at her oddly too.

"Where did you learn that song?" she asked, striding to her.

"From my mother. She used to put me to sleep with it. Where did you

## BY BEATRICE FABER

### Chapter Ten

"Open up, Girl," came another voice and Mary stiffened. "This is Jack."

Turning around, Mary's eyes softened as she looked at the man she loved. What had possessed her, a moment before, to think he had sounded like the bandit Ramerrez? "Guess you're right," she whispered. "You better hide 'cause I got to let them in and if the Sheriff was to see you here there'd be trouble. He's so darned jealous."

"What's keepin' you, Girl?" Sonora called. "Were freezin' out here."

"Hold your horses, Sonora. I was turnin' in. I've got to get respect-able, don't you know?"

"What's the matter?" she asked, swinging open the door and stood aside as the men filed in. "What's the matter boys? What's all the

talked to him. Well, maybe she didn't know much about love but she did know she felt cheap inside, and she hated him, hated herself. Walking to the stove, she looked down at it blindly and her voice broke a little as she repeated again, "I don't care, I really don't."

The sharp clatter of a gun speaking. Once. Twice. Three times. Her knees seemed to turn to water. "I don't care," she repeated. "I don't care."

Then she was at the door and as she opened it Ramerrez stumbled through. Her strong young arms just prevented him from falling.

"They got you, didn't they?" she sobbed.

"Not yet, they haven't," he breathed, bracing himself against the wall. His teeth were clenched with pain. "I'll kill them one by one as they try to come in here."

Standing before him, Mary moaned. Then she began to talk as if she would burn each word into his brain. "What's the matter, you're fightin'. And you can't go on doin' that forever. Don't you realize that? And I can't fight for you because you're wrong. And you know it."

Ramerrez stared at her, at her brimming eyes and her young twisted mouth. Then, as he sagged against the wall with the pain of his wound, his gun dropped from his hands.

And now Jack Rance's voice came, calm, this time in command. "Open the door, Girl."

It took all her will to call out naturally, "Just a minute, Jack."

Then, half-pushing, half-propelling, she urged Ramerrez to go ladders that led to the loft above. "Quick," she whispered in an agony of dread, "get up there."

He was out of sight when she noticed his gun on the floor. Snatching it up she concealed it in a cushioned chair then ran to the



he never gets here."

"I'll bet you a dollah he does," Ramerrez said from the doorway. Striding in, he shook off the snow and grinned down at her. "Can I come in?"

A bit flustered, Mary laughed. "Appears to me like you're already in. Sure glad you came," she said, flying about the room. "Wowkie, give Lieutenant Johnson some coffee."

Wowkie had her own way of ending a girl's boast. "Umm—good coffee. Missy make."

With a sly smile Ramerrez began to speak to the serving woman in Indian. Frequent chuckles interrupted her. "Finally," Mary turned to her in exasperation. "What did he say to you, Wowkie?"

Wowkie shook like jelly. "Him say I got out so him be alone with you."

Mary faced him indignantly. "You got a heap of nerve giving orders to my Indian."

Wowkie shook again with mirth. "I tell him you say same thing—before he could learn you."

"Wowkie!" Then, because there was no way out of that one, Mary got some coffee before Ramerrez and asked, "Where did you learn your Indian lingo?"

"I lived with them once," Wowkie had opened the door and snow could be seen descending like a thick, white curtain. "Say, looks like a blizzard. Goodnight Wowkie. Watch your way."

Ramerrez got up and moved restlessly about the room. Then his eyes fell on a little bookshelf on one wall. "Romeo and Juliet. Where did you get that?"

She looked up from the stew she was stirring. "A prospector left it at the Polka."

"Have you read it?"

"Oh sure. Laughed myself sick over it."

He stared down at her sternly. "Laughed at Romeo and Juliet? Didn't you read the finish where they died together on account of their love?"

"Yes, sure," Mary retorted flippantly, hardly realizing what she was saying for the thrills that possessed her at his nearness. "That's where I laughed the most. I bet the book right down and I just howled."

"Because the died?"

"No, because they did it on account of love. People don't die for love."

"Just the same," Ramerrez said in a strange tone voice, "there are women men will die for."

"How many times," Mary asked, facing him. "Have you died?" She held her breath.

"The first time was when I saw you," he said, and somehow, his arms and chest seemed to be pulling her close. "I wanted to kiss you then."

"You did," she reminded him and trembled with a shameless longing. "But I shouldn't have. Lately that Love's got to be a fair game. It isn't solitary. Two have got to play

hear it?"

He was looking at her as if she were a ghost. "I heard a little girl sing it a long time ago. She was standing by a campfire surrounded by the wagons of a caravan. And from the hills we could hear the top-sons of the Indians rising."

"And did the wind start blowin' almost as bad as it is tonight?" Mary demanded as if her life depended on the answer.

"Yes, and a Padre was warning the whites to break camp and get into the mountains."

"Father Sienna," she said softly. "Yes," he cried in amazement. "Father Sienna." Then suddenly, he swooped her up in his arms and the place echoed with his exultant laughter. "You're that little girl, the one I've always remembered. Oh, Golden Hair!"

"How could you remember all this so long?"

"I've never forgotten you. I love you Golden Hair. I love you. And now the torrent of his love was unleashed. Her lips, her throat, her eyes were covered with his hungry kisses that demanded more and yet more of her.

Finally, breathless, she said, "Are you proposin' now?"

"I look down at her with such tenderness that she knew in that second all the deeply cherished truth of his love. "Would you really say yes if I did — without knowing anything about me?" he asked, crushing her close again.

"I've got eyes, haven't I? And I know a gentleman when I see one."

"But suppose you're wrong? Suppose I'm everything you think I'm not. What would you say then?"

Who is there to say what love will do? she thought dreamily. But suddenly, as if jealous of their happiness, the storm burst into the room. The door had crashed open and snow blew in, in great drifts. Unexpecting, she called from the slope. "Hello, Girl!"

Ramerrez was at the door instantly. Slamming it shut, he bolted and, unconsciously, his hand dropped to his holster.

"What'd you do that for?" Mary asked, astonished. "It's only one of the boys calling. Sounds like Sonora."

"We're comin' up," another voice called.

Mary nodded. "And Trinidad. Wonder what they're doin' out in this blizzard?"

"Don't open that door!" Ramerrez had bitten out the words.

She stopped and slowly turned to him. The low, hoarse voice-where had she heard it before? He'd never spoken to her like that. It had sounded — why, it had sounded like the voice of Ramerrez the bandit.



"shootin' about?"

Ramerrez drew. "The Sheriff got tipped off he was in Cloudy again."

Mary began to straighten the table aimlessly. "Don't worry about me boys. I'll take care of Mr. Ramerrez if he shows up around here."

Rance turned around abruptly. "Like you took care of him last night?"

"I don't got you, Jack."

He said bitterly. "You didn't get that fancy Lieutenant Johnson either. It happens that he's Ramerrez."

The room was all lapsed now. Dazedly, Mary faced the curtained alcove. "How do you know that Johnson is Ramerrez?"

"His woman told me. Yeah, his girl sold him out. A half-breed. She's waitin' in my cabin now for the reward." He snorted. "Maybe this thimble will convince you. He held out a picture. "It's him in his Mexican outfit. Look. Turn it over. You'll see what it says. 'Love to Nina from Ramerrez.'"

Mary felt pain lance through her. Then wild laughter tore from her lips. All she knew was that she must get Ramerrez out of her cabin, out of her life. And yet, crazily, she felt that she could not betray him to Rance.

"What are you laughin' at?" the Sheriff demanded.

"At you. You're a bigger fool than I am, Jack. You had Ramerrez right in your hands and you didn't know him no more! I did — and you the Sheriff. I'll bet you a dollah you never get him."

There was a determined threat in his voice. "I'd bet my hope of gettin' you. I do. Come on boys, let's go."

"Can I help you, Girl?" Alabama asked at the door.

"No, I'm all right, thanks just the same."

When she was quite sure they were gone she called. "Well, Mister Ramerrez you can come out now. And as he appeared her tone snapped like a whip. "Is what the Sheriff said about you true?"

"Yes, Golden Hair," he began haltingly. "I'm Ramerrez. But I meant to tell you tonight — I —"

"I don't mean that," Mary cut in harshly. "I don't care so much about you bein' a bandit. Maybe you had known he was Ramerrez all the time and hadn't cared. It's what you said about that other girl. You're the first man I've ever invited to my cabin. You came here tonight and held me in your arms and all the time you had another girl. That's what I can't forgive. And now you can get out. She stormed. "And if the Sheriff goes you, I don't care, I don't care!"

His eyes were as bleak as the night outside. "I don't think I care much now, either. Goodnight, Golden Hair."

When the door had slammed shut she still sat there, rigid. Well, that was the end of that. She meant it. She really didn't care. He probably hadn't even understood what she had been driving at when she had

door. Holding it partly open, she asked, "What do you want now, Jack?"

His gaze was hard and burning as he pushed past her and raked the room with his eyes. "It's the Sheriff this time, Girl. Looking for Ramerrez. Gosh, to the alcove, he separated the curtains, then returned to her.

"I don't care, Ramerrez. How could she still him off? With anger or with pretty words? She tried to steer a middle course. "Jack, aren't you bein' a little insulatin' to me?"

Rance's silence gave her no clue. He looked at her from under his brows. "I saw him outside po' for his pony. I fired and he dropped. Then I saw him get up and stagger in this direction."

She made a swooping gesture. "You don't see him now, do you?"

"No, I don't but —" His eyes were darting about the place.

She stood close to him. "All right Jack, go on and search but since you can't take my word, don't you ever talk to me again long as you live."

His came close to her and she saw in his eyes the fear of losing forever the woman he loved. "All right girl," he said roughly. "I'll believe you. I'll take your word. You ever talk to me again long as you live."

"Thanks Jack," she said, in an access of gratitude.

But without warning, he pulled her close and crushed her lips in a harsh kiss. Jerking free, she stared at him. "What are you doin'?"

A muscle was jumping in his jaw. He had taken a long chance but it had been worth it. To think he had loved the girl for all those years and yet this was the first time he had won a kiss from her — an unwilling one at that. His smile was unpleasantly triumphant. "You can't hate a man for lovin' you like I do. Goodnight Girl," he said, extending his hand.

She looked at him sullenly. He had had no business to kiss her. Just because he was the Law in the county didn't say he could take his love where he wanted. And when he wanted, then, thinking of the man in the loft above, she grudgingly offered her hand. Rance had it. The blood formed in a little pool at his feet. Rance's eyes went to the ceiling, to the floor, to her, and slowly, his jaw set.

(Only miraculous luck has kept Ramerrez up to this point. Can he hope to escape Jack Rance's vengeance now? Will Mary find a way out? Be sure to read tomorrow's thrilling episode.)

## HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



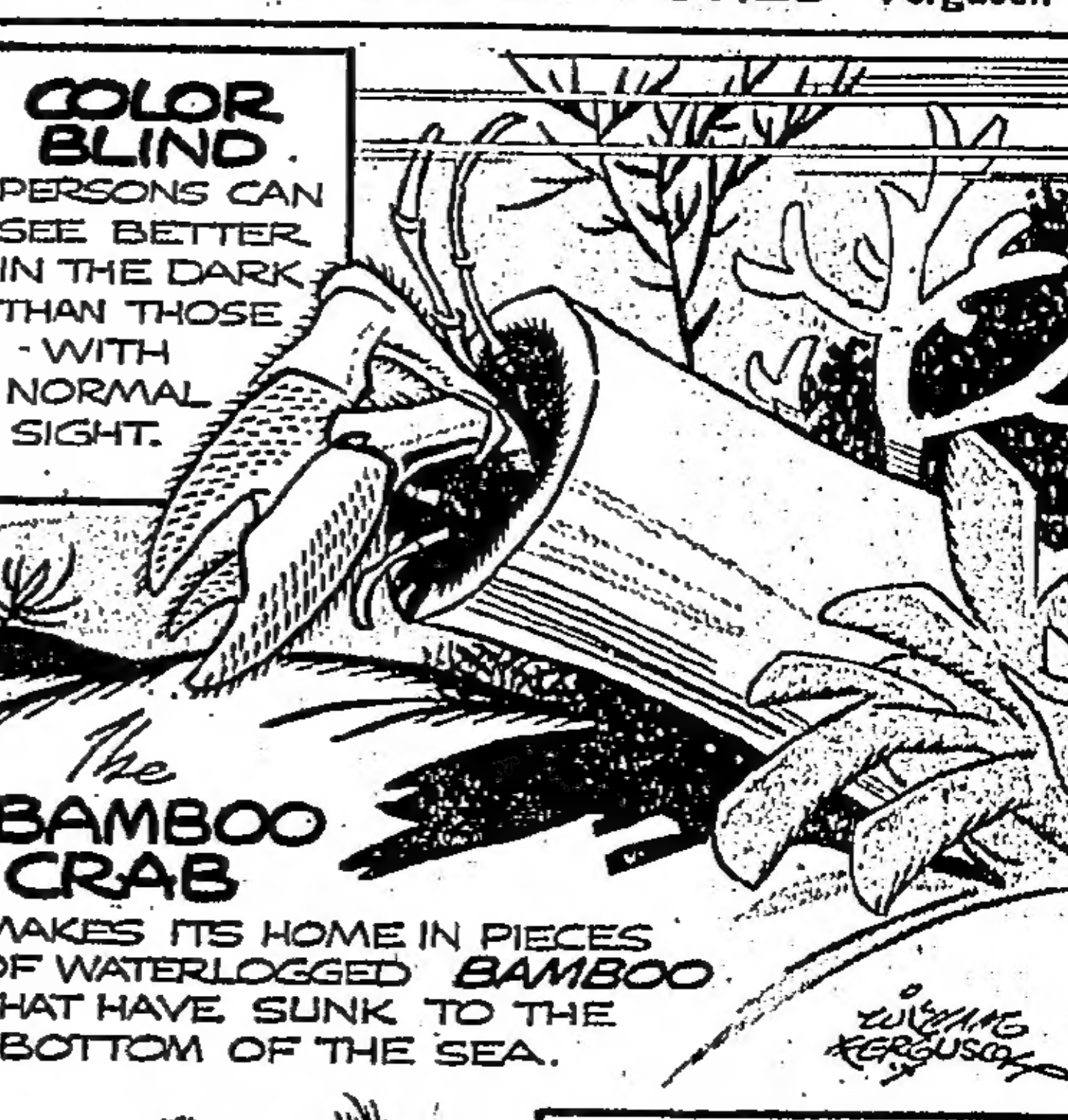
**THIS TERM FOR A LADY-KILLER, PROBABLY DERIVED FROM GYPSY "MASH-ANA" (TO ALLURE), WAS FIRST USED ONLY IN U. S. THEATRICAL PARLANCE ABOUT 1860. WHEN AN ACTRESS SMILED AT ANY FRIEND IN THE AUDIENCE, SHE WAS SAID TO "MASH" HIM. THE TERM SURVIVES IN ALLUSION TO MEN ONLY.**

## AMERICAN MUNICIPAL WATER-WORKS

IN 1754 THE MORAVIAN SETTLERS OF BETLEHEM, PA., COMMISSIONED HANS CHRISTIANSEN AND JOHN BOEHNER TO BUILD A WATER-PUMPING PLANT FOR THE TOWN. THEIR PUMPING STATION AND PIPE-LINE OF HEMLOCK LOG PIPES WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN MUNICIPAL WATER-WORKS.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**DOWN** deep in the Andaman Sea, at a depth of 400 fathoms, there lives the curious bamboo crab. So long has this creature kept itself tucked back into hollow stalks of bamboo that its hinder portions are imperfectly developed. But any enemy that tries to invade the sacred domain is met with a pair of bristling claws at the open end of the bamboo stalk.

## ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



## 31 YEARS OF GASTRIC ULCERS

Stomach Now Quite Healed

Who could blame a stomach sufferer for giving up every hope of a cure after 31 long years of suffering?

But relief does surely come when the remedy that never fails is put to the test. Mrs. M. H. Y. discovered that to her everlasting joy. She writes: "I have been a terrible sufferer from ulcers in the stomach for 31 years. I have tried no end of remedies, all of which failed. I have suffered no end of pain, but was advised to take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. After the first dose I began to improve, and now my stomach is quite healed."

"I shall be glad to recommend it to any stomach sufferer. My son was cured, after hospital treatment had failed, by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder."

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Produced by Sam Zimbalist

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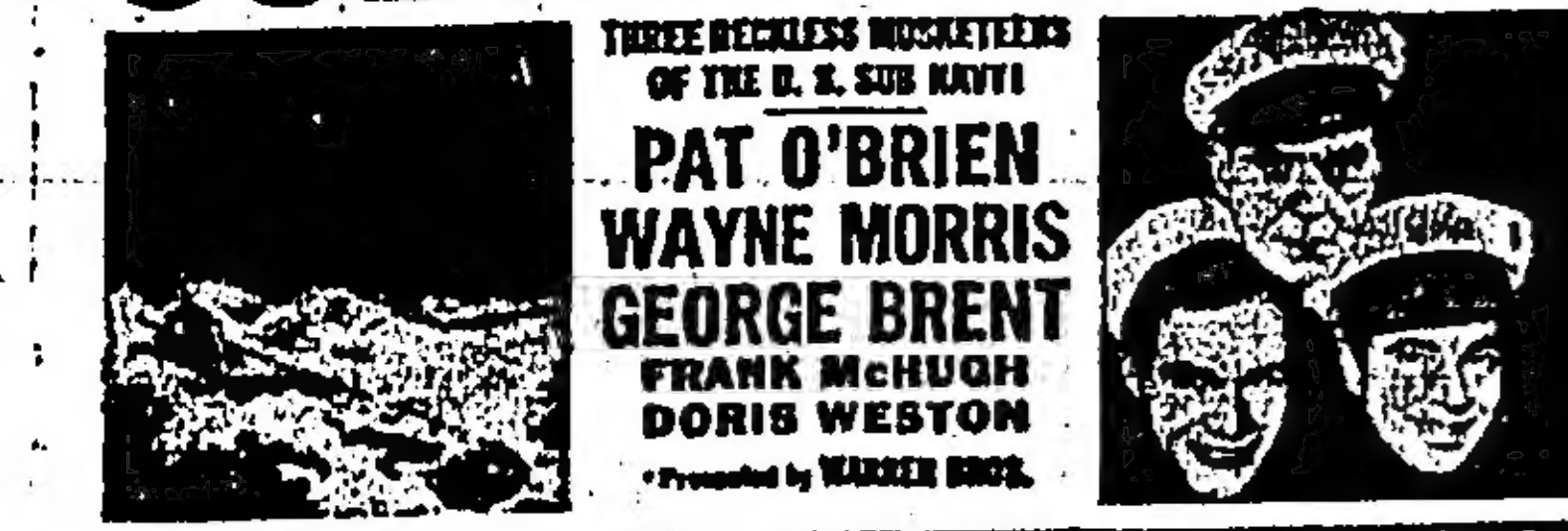
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## SUBMARINE D-1

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In "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

## Valuable Assistance For Students

The Colonial Secretary as Chairman of the Victoria League Committee, has issued the following communique:  
In 1931 a local Committee of the Victoria League, under the Chairmanship of the Colonial Secretary, was formed in Hongkong and since that time has investigated many cases of students from Hongkong proceeding to England who wished to avail themselves of the assistance offered by the League in London. The assistance offered is gratuitous, and takes the form of meeting students, finding quarters, advising on educational matters and, as far as possible, helping in regard to admission to the Universities.  
The League also gives facilities for visiting places of interest and generally in bringing students into contact with English social life.  
The League reports on the health of students and will, if so desired, act as guardians.  
Students are furnished with personal introductions to prominent people, and are given the opportunity of visiting the Houses of Parliament, Hurlingham, and Ranelagh besides attending many large receptions, dances and parties. The League will furnish personal reports on students under its care for the benefit of parents and guardians.  
The report of Mr. A. G. McKillop, Joint Secretary for the Committee which concerns itself with students from Hongkong and Malaya, for the first half of 1938 contains the following:  
"The students as a body are pursuing their studies in their usual cheerful way and most of them will make a success of them. There is still, in spite of propaganda, a tendency for half educated men to come over before they are qualified to enter a University. It cannot be repeated too often that such men have great difficulty in gaining admission and should complete their education up to the necessary standard. It is only fair to point out that of the two recent cases of students sent down from Universities one came over in defiance of the advice tendered to him by the Victoria League and the other was brought over by his own headmaster without consulting the League. Owing to the action of the League Committees these cases are fewer than they used to be."  
The Local committee consist of: Hon. Colonial Secretary, (Chairman); The Vice-Chancellor, University of Hongkong, (Vice-Chairman); Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs; The Director of Education, Mr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., L.D., Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, C.B.E., Miss Alice Kwok; Inspector of English Schools (Education Office), Joint Honorary Secretary (Hongkong); Mr. Ts'o Tsun On, Joint Honorary Secretary.  
Such persons as may wish to avail themselves of the assistance of the League should apply to one of the Honorary Secretaries, with a view to obtaining a letter to the Secretary of the League in London.

## BRITAIN WON'T TOLERATE BOMBINGS

### Insurgent Reply Not Satisfactory

London, July 13.  
Further reference to General Franco's reply to the British Note on the bombing of British ships in Spanish ports was made by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons to-day.  
Elucidating their first reply, the authorities in Burgos had now denied discrimination against British ships, and contended that ships engaged in contraband trade which entered dangerous ports exposed themselves to the consequences of their own temerity.  
After pointing out that Great Britain would not be justified in enforcing effective protection in a military sense for British ships, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Government was not prepared to acquiesce in a repetition of the attacks.  
"We have informed the Burgos authorities that it is impossible to reconcile their disclaimer of deliberate intention with the facts known in certain cases," declared the Prime Minister.  
Mr. Chamberlain added that a further statement from the Burgos authorities was now awaited.  
He disclosed that the Spanish Government had refused to accept the Burgos proposal with regard to the creation of a safe port at Almeria, and it seemed doubtful whether the proposal would go through.  
The British Agent in Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, was at present remaining in London.—Reuter.

## EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T.T. London .....	1s. 2 1/2
Demand .....	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai .....	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore .....	106 1/2
T.T. Japan .....	83
T.T. U.S.A. .....	30 1/2
T.T. Manila .....	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia .....	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok .....	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon .....	109
T.T. France .....	10 1/2
T.T. Germany .....	133 1/2
T.T. Switzerland .....	11 1/2
T.T. Australia .....	1 1/2
4 m/s L/c London .....	1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p .....	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. .....	31 1/2
4 m/s France .....	11 1/2
30 d/s India .....	8 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London .....	4.03 1/2

## MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
July 13	July 14
Antamok .....	38 3/4
Atok .....	Unq.
Banglo Gold .....	Unq.
Benquet Consolidated .....	10.00
Coco Grove .....	44 1/2
Consolidated Mines .....	Unq.
Demontation .....	Unq.
FX.L. .....	Unq.
Francisco Guinea .....	Unq.
San Maurice .....	43 1/2
Suico .....	Unq.
United Paracale .....	29

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:  
Prices were unchanged in a dull session.

## PRINCE EDWARD RD. FLAT BURGLARY

Mrs. A. S. Xavier, of 354 Prince Edward Road, reported to the police yesterday that some person broke into her flat and stole money and clothing to the value of \$14.

## Quarrelsome Citizens Land In Hospital

A number of persons were sent to hospital yesterday as a result of receiving injuries through fights and quarrels.

Lee Chan, 26, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with injuries to his left thigh and right leg, allegedly inflicted by another man, Ah Chai Chung, who has not been found.

A married woman, Chung Kam, 40, residing at Cheungshin Street, was also sent to the same hospital with a wound in her left temple. She alleged that a man named Lam Wing-kam assaulted her with a knife.

Chun Kwan-nam, living in Jaffe Road, suffered a wound in his right shoulder, inflicted by another Chinese during a quarrel.

During a dispute with the principal tenant over the rent, Tang Yik-chuen, 31, married woman, residing at No. 86 Canton Road, first floor, was assaulted. She received injuries to her head, for which she received treatment at the Kowloon Hospital.

## Round-up By Revenue Officers

A general round-up of drug traffickers in Victoria by officers of the Revenue Department yesterday, resulted in the appearance of several Chinese at the Central Magistracy before Mr. R. Edwards this morning.  
Six months' hard labour was imposed on Chan Tai-pang, unemployed, for possession of 250 heroin pills at an address in Spring Garden Lane.  
For possession of prepared opium at Tin Lok Lane, Tsang Sing was fined \$12.50.  
Lam Man, arrested with possession of dutiable tobacco at the Ping On wharf, he was fined \$7 or seven days' imprisonment.  
Charged with possession of prepared opium and keeping an opium den at Graham Street, Young Hing, 35, unemployed, was fined \$110 or, in default, two months' imprisonment for the first charge, and another \$100 with the alternative of two months' imprisonment for the second offence.  
Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens prosecuted.

## STILL NO RAIN

Yesterday's maximum temperature in Hongkong was 87 degrees, while the minimum recording last night was 78. This morning the thermometer registered 83, and humidity was 78 per cent.

Another rainless 24 hours left the Colony's rainfall for the year at 32.08 inches, as compared with an average of 43.33 inches.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that a weak anti-cyclone area covers the Pacific to the east of Japan and a ridge of high pressure extends to the Eastern Sea. The depression over south-west Manchuria appears to be moving slowly north-eastward. Pressure is relatively low over Tongking and the southern Philippine Islands.

Local forecast: South winds, light to moderate; fair generally, some local showers.

## EXPENSIVE CROSSING

Koo Sheung-po, 22, described as a teacher, was fined \$25 by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for evading fare on board the Yaumati ferry launch Man Young.

# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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A Paramount Picture.

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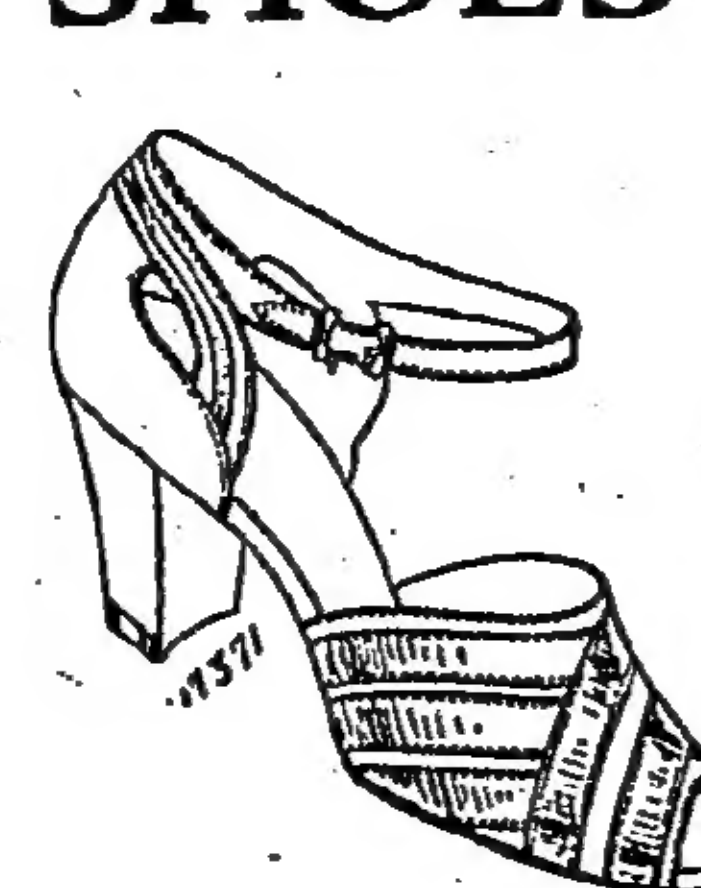


added to-day: Chinese Acrobatic Acts on Stage

## TO - MORROW

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "MODERN TIMES"

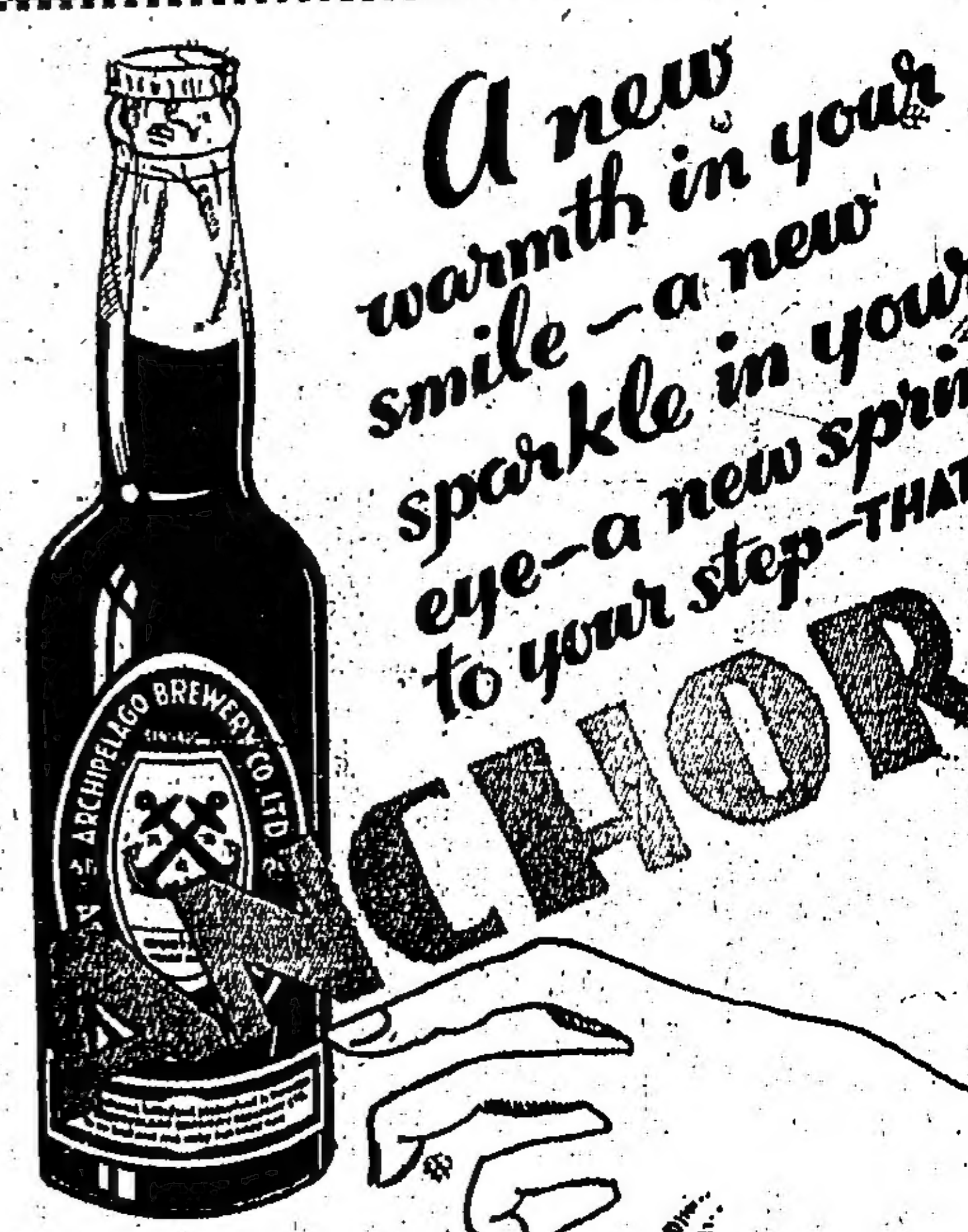
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